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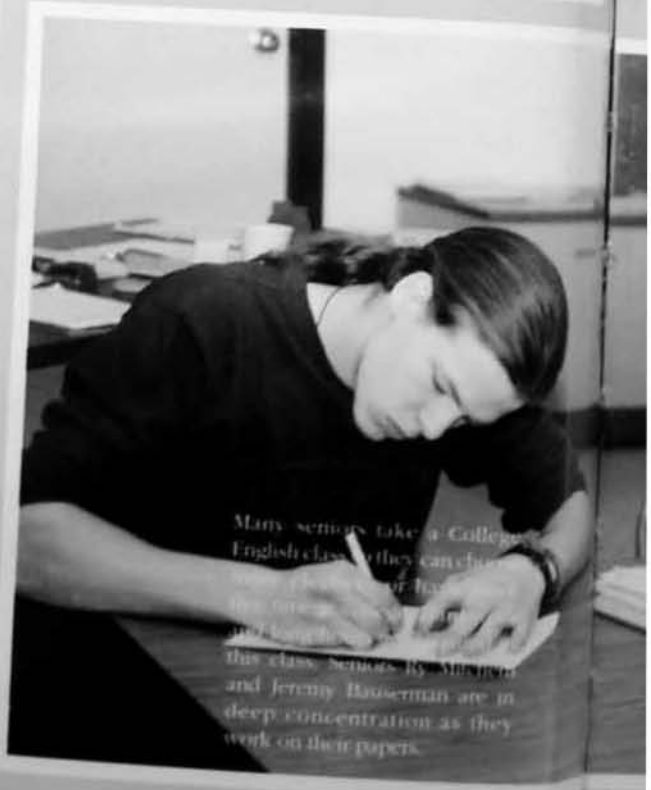
Finishing her rough draft for her College English to Mrs. Clark is Senior Kelly Vaughan. "I wanted to take College English so I could take more electives in college."

Sharing past experiences with his American History class is Coach Barb. He is telling them about one of his first drivers in Driver Education.

Corey Alkire isn't enthused with Mr. Tupper's lesson in his 6th period geometry class.



Many seniors take a College English class so they can [illegible] this class. Seniors [illegible] and Jeremy Bauserman are in deep concentration as they work on their papers.

Coming Out of Nowhere

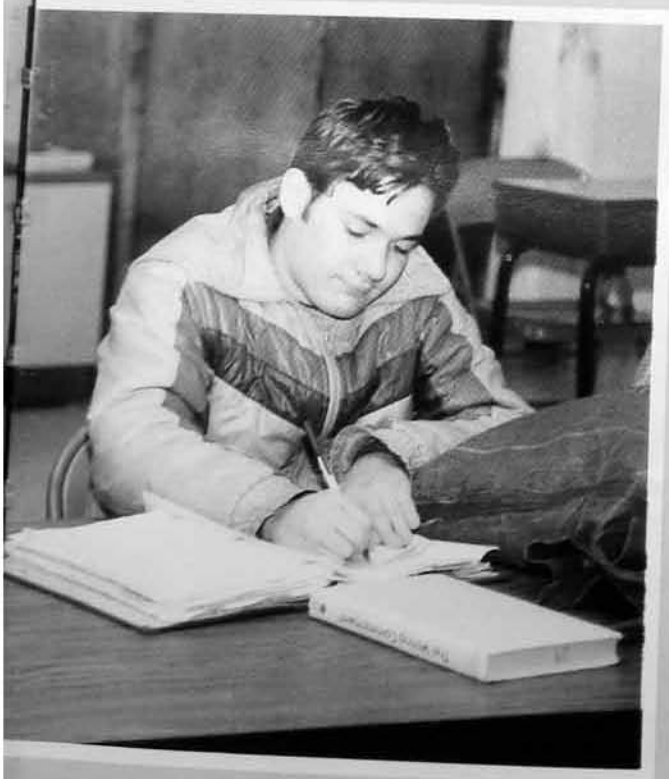
On September 1, P.C.H.S. students came from everywhere to start a new school year. The students congregated in the gym, halls, and classrooms to meet with friends.

The seniors were anxious for their BIG year to begin. The juniors were concentrating on the big event in May, Prom. The sophomores were getting prepared for a tough schedule, and the freshmen were trying to get acquainted.

The year seemed to fly by, especially the month of January when we only attended school for 9 days due to severe snowstorms and cold weather.

The football team had another great year, making it to the first round of playoffs. The Lady Warriors made it to the second round of sectionals, and Senior Jennifer Young was the first Lady Warrior to score 1000+ points. The boys' basketball team had an exciting but somewhat disappointing year. The volleyball team had their best record yet. The track team made plans for an outstanding year.

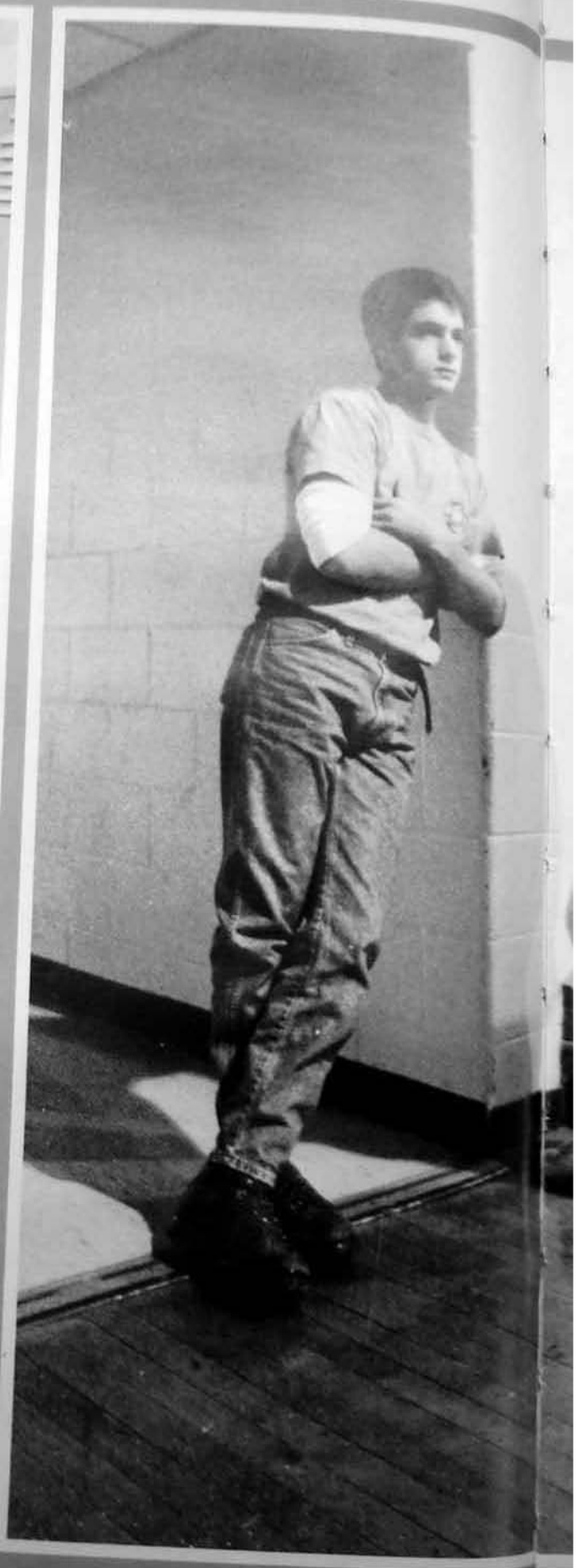
All together the faculty and students accomplished many goals . . . **Coming Out of Nowhere.**



Taking up napkin dispensers and salt and pepper shakers is a big job for the cafeteria workers. Seniors Paul Lane and Charles Mallow take a break and talk about the day's events.

...ring the first few days of school ...ion all of the students have some ...e of problems either with lock... ...or schedules. Freshman William ...chin is trying his combination ...f getting ready to face his day.

Talking about the big game in the new commons area are freshmen Phillip Anderson, Billy Joe McKenney, Paul Bath, and Jimmy Holbert. The commons area was built by the carpentry class last year.



Opening

Student-teacher relationships are very important in an education. Showing their affection for the Working teacher, Mr. Thompson, are juniors Brian Kerley and Chris Watson.

Supporting the sophomore class "Warriors got the right one, baby" badge sale is senior Travis Bailey.

Before school in the morning, the gym is very popular to go to and talk about current events. Trying to resolve their differences are juniors Brad Miller and Becky McCarty.

Watching all the students pass by in the halls are junior Regina Lambert and sophomore Amanda McCarty.

COMING TOGETHER AS ONE

The students at P.C.H.S. had a very exciting year. Spirit week made Homecoming special. Seniors came out on top for the dress-up days. The freshmen showed a lot of enthusiasm in the Powderpuff football game, winning first place.

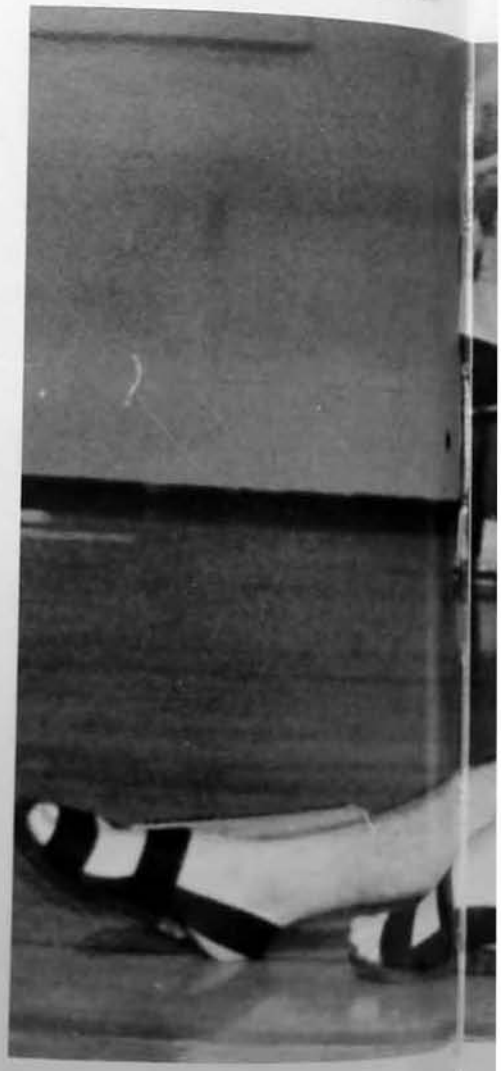
The next event the students were competitive in was Sadie Hawkins Day. This was a day when the students and faculty could dress as true "hillbillies" and participate in unusual events such as bean spitting. The seniors also came out on top for these events.

At the afternoon girls basketball game against Tucker, GAA sold chances for a pie in the face. This was when two students got to smear a pie in two faculty members' faces. Senior Chad Peck got the pleasure of throwing a pie at Mrs. McGee's face, & junior Chris Taylor got Mr. Wade all messy. This was a year to remember.

Seniors Marcee McKean, Jennifer Young, Jennifer Moore, and juniors Ruthanna McNeal, Marcy Walker, and Rachel Sheets seem to be having fun. "Since the basketball girls can't play powderpuff, it gave us a chance to goof off," said Ruthanna.

Seniors Cynthia Bruce and Jason Walker show their school spirit by dressing up for Opposite Sex Day.

Senior Sarah Wade seems to be having a blast on Hawaiian Day. "Spirit Week was a great time to let students express themselves," said Sarah.



Senior football players Travis Bailey, Chris Watson, Scott Mackie, and Brian Kelley show off their cheerleading skills in pom-dropout football.

CAN'T BEAT THE REAL THING P.C.H.S. WARRIORS!

"I think I look better in my girlfriend's outfit than she does." — Jason Long

"It was fun competing against other classes and winning most of the time." — Kim Farmer

The 1993 Spirit Week was held Oct. 4 to Oct. 8. The week began with **Inside-Out Day.** The seniors won this dress-up day with 69.1 percent dressing. "I thought it was creative," said Regina Lambert.

Tuesday was **Halloween Day.** Some dressed as clowns, cows, and monsters; and seniors again placed first this dress-up day. The class bulletin boards were judged Tuesday. The sophomores and juniors tied for first place in this competition, with the seniors coming in third.

Everyone got to "hide out" on Wednesday with **Camouflage Day.** The seniors again placed first.

Along with **"Opposite Sex Day"** on Thursday there was a bonfire/pep rally. The seniors won the race for dressing up, but the junior class prevailed with their skit at the bonfire.

On Friday, traditional **Maroon and Gold Day,** powderpuff football was held. Much to everyone's surprise, the freshman girls won the game, with the seniors being runners-up. Seniors again won the dress-up competition.

When the points were tallied, the seniors won Spirit Week with 22 points. The juniors came in second with 19 points; the freshmen third earning 17 points, and the sophomores had 14 points. For winning, the seniors got to go to the busses early for the following week.

Junior Brian Hill, senior Martin McGreal, and sophomore Scottie Winer play for halftime at powderpuff. Scottie describes this trio as "Larry, Curly, and Moe playing another solo!"

Senior Adam White is dressed up for Opposite Sex Day. He said, "I realize now why girls don't like wearing tight skirts!"

Remember the Moment . . .

Gragg and Hefner crowned 1993 Homecoming King & Queen

Homecoming 1993 was held on October 8. The Homecoming court was led to the football field by the P.C.H.S. marching band, while they followed in their convertibles. As the game began, the court took their seats on the bleachers. Warriors fought hard but still came up behind at halftime. The court walked across the field during the halftime festivities while the band played "The Glory of Love." **Laura Hefner** and **Bryan Gragg** became **Homecoming Queen and King 1993.** As they were crowned, the band played "Earth Angel."

The football players ran back onto the field after halftime, determined to beat the Vikings. With much determination, the Warriors defeated the Vikings 24-7.

After the game, a Homecoming dance was held. High school students and above were allowed to come to the dance. Mr. Alderman was the D.J., and the junior class sponsored this dance. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves as they danced the night away. When 11:30 rolled around, it was time for everyone to go home, and one of the best Homecomings ever had ended.

Proud to be a part of the 1993 Homecoming Court are the attendants and their escorts.

King & Queen candidates for Homecoming '93 are Angela Waybright, Adam Dale, Laura Hefner, Bryan Gragg, Kristi Matheny, and Scott Reigel.

Laura Hefner and Bryan Gragg seem very excited as Amanda Irvine (1992's Homecoming Queen) and Mr. Vance crown them King & Queen.

The 1993 Homecoming King & Queen, Bryan Gragg and Laura Hefner

Queen and King candidates, Angela Waybright and Adam Dale.

Queen and King candidates, Kristi Matheny and Scott Reigel.

Senior attendant and escort, Shana Groseclose and Scott Garber.

Junior attendant and escort, Laura Simmons and Jason Sharp.

Sophomore attendant and escort, Jessica Beverage and Morgan Dale.

Freshman attendant and escort, Lora Calhoun and Adam Taylor.

Senior Mindy Bond is comfortably wearing fluffy boots to keep her feet warm in the cold weather. "I love to dress this way and without really caring what anyone else thinks."

Robin Hamilton shows off her very fashionable Nike hiking boots. Shoes have a lot to do with fashion these days.

Cynthia Cochran, junior, is wearing one of the latest looks. The bodysuit has been seen on many girls at P.C.H.S.

Aaron Cumashot, Katy Gay, and Nikki Alikakos look like they're having an interesting conversation. Maybe they're talking about Aaron's Merrell's, Katy's Teva's, and Nikki's Birkenstocks. These sandals are popular at P.C.H.S.

Senior Cassie Childers is wearing yet another one of her fashionable outfits. She has added a touch to her bodysuit with a nice vest.

TAKE A LOOK!

"I just wear what I want to, without anyone else's opinion affecting my choice." — Sarita Delp

"It's comfortable to wear your hair in a bun, especially toward the middle of the day." — Mandy Snyder

Here in Pocahontas County, there are a variety of styles. Even though there is some labeling and classification, the students still have respect for other students' ways of life and personalities.

One of the changing styles is shoes. Making a comeback from the 70's are clogs, also called platform shoes. A lot of the students came to school in Birkenstocks and Teva's, two types of sandals that became popular during the summer. A lot of the males at school wear a type of boot called Chippewas. They are big and hard and can go through anything. Hiking boots have also been seen quite a bit on the students of P.C.H.S.

Another style making a comeback from the 70's is bodysuits, a shirt that is made like a swimsuit, only it looks like a shirt when you put jeans, shorts, or a skirt over it. Most are tight, and have low necks. Many shirts in style are made that way.

Sometimes girls wear their hair in a bun. When they're having a "bad hair day," it can still look nice.

Junior Sonia Tyler is wearing one of the latest styl a ruffled shirt. Her pants look great with their styl way, and she's wearing a nice choker to finish off outfit.

Junior Rachel Sheets has on a jean jacket, and so omore Jason Rolleston is wearing a fashionable le er jacket.

Free Time . . .

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Talking in the morning during their free time are senior Angela Waybright and junior Sharon Morgan.

Talking during their free time at lunch are freshmen Shelia Kramer, Aleisha Broce, and Katrina Richards.

Having lunch together are sophomore Gary Sharp and junior Andrea Kinnison.

Enjoying their free time at lunch are juniors Shannon Owen and Willie Eilers.

Lunch and Free Time

"At lunch I walk around and talk with my friends."

— Beth Warder

"I just hang out with my friends."

— Danielle Brown

"Lunch time is a great time to socialize and catch up on all the hot gossip!"

— Debbie Beverage

"Lunch is a great time to take a break and talk to your friends!"

— Sarah Wade

Taking a Break!

Lunch time is one of the favorite times of the day. It can be used to do many different things.

One of the most popular activities of lunch time is playing basketball. As soon as the bell rings, you can expect to see the gym filled with guys playing basketball. There are as many as four games going on at once.

Another sport was seen in the gym besides basketball. It was not uncommon to see the stage full of people playing hacky-sak. They showed off their abilities to kick, catch, and pass without using their hands.

Some people use lunch time to do homework that slipped their minds the night before.

The most "important" thing that gets done during lunch is gossiping. Everyone spends this time to talk to their friends. They catch up on all the latest news. This is about the only time to talk to friends, so they make the most of it. They squeeze a half day of gossip into 30 minutes!

Giving his lunch number before eating is freshman Luke Bennett.

Ruthanna McNeel and Jason Ray, juniors, concentrat on the lifesaver contest. Ruthanna said, "The contes was hard, but it was fun to do."

Seniors Cindy Gainer and Chris McNeel seem to b having a blast in the piggyback race. Mr. Shank, judge, also seems to be having a good time.

Freshman Megan Terry puts a rest to her reputation for shyness as she "pigs out" in the pie-eating contest.

SADIE HAWKINS DAY
"Fun For All!"

Another year of Sadie Hawkins fun has passed. Sadie Hawkins is a celebration that takes place every year. There is a big variety of games/activities that the students play. The classes compete with one another. The fun is in the competing. Some of the activities include bubble blowing contest, piggyback ride, pie-eating contest, and bean spitting.

All of the students at P.C.H.S. have a blast at this event, especially the seniors — their last Sadie Hawkins should be memorable. The seniors were the winners of Sadie Hawkins Day 1993.

The gym was full of pepped up students on Sadie Hawkins Day. The freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors were all cheering on their classmates. The yelling seemed to be part of the contests too.

The teachers had fun at Sadie Hawkins Day also. The ones who help judge the events seem to have a blast. It seems like they get into it just as much as the kids.

Marcy Walker blows hard to win the bubble blowing contest for the junior class. She said, "All of my friends said I have enough air to do it, so I did!"

Brandy Cassell and Matt Moore, sophomores, are in the lifesaver contest for their class. Their class was proud of them.

Looking through a stereoscope to examine aerial photographs is freshman Shawn Kelly.

Sophomore Mike Beverage seems interested in w the game warden has to say.

Dawnn Workman is showing senior Martin McGreal how to read an X-ray.

Sophomore Mark Beverage seems to be learning more about Soil Conservation.

Standing back to study the chart is senior Ray Hendrick.

Making a Difference

CAREER DAY AT P.C.H.S.

"Career Day is a good opportunity for students to learn about the careers they are interested in," says senior Mel Anderson.

"Career Day gives students the chance to find out what careers they are interested in," says senior Katy Gay.

Career Day was held on April 27, 1994, in the Pocahontas County High School Cafeteria and Commons Area.

Many people from the surrounding communities, as well as businesses further away, came to P.C.H.S. to offer helpful advice and information on many different careers. There were approximately 45 different stations set up for the students to talk to, ranging from Banking to X-ray Technicians to Engineers.

The students got the chance to have a one-on-one conversation with the people to learn more about the many different types of careers. Some students took advantage of this opportunity by talking to everyone and asking many questions.

Career Day is very helpful for the student body at P.C.H.S. This day can help the students in making important decisions about their futures.

Speaking to Roger Trusler, the representative from the Board of Education Office, is sophomore Emily Grimes.

Senior Laura Hefner seems to be interested in finding out what Physical Therapy is about.

This year's play "Cerano De Bergerac" performed by the West Virginia Theater Company was entertaining and sad. In this scene, Cerano, center, tells about war.

Senior Jesse Johnson watches as the state troopers explain the effects of drinking and driving during class scheduling day for underclassmen.

Our PCHS student body watches as the Kmart Classic bikers race through.

Assemblies '94 — "Getting Together"

"Assemblies are to get out of class and to learn about different things." — Kim Farmer

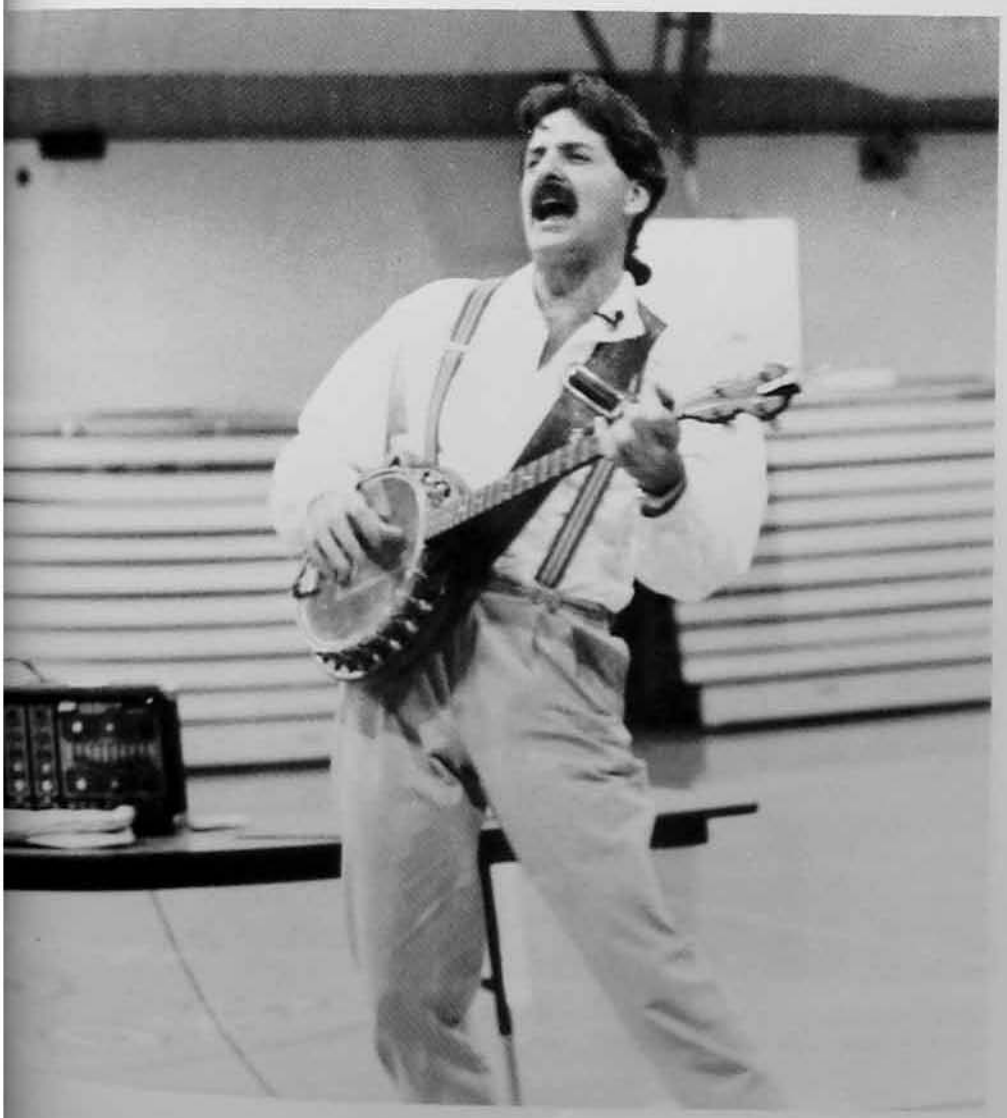
"They are fun and some are educational." — Pat Chenoweth

Assemblies are God's gift to students. Everyone goes to the gym to crowd into the bleachers. This is a sign of missing classes. If everyone said their prayers last night, we will get to miss at least four classes.

Assemblies are a nice break from all the classwork. Students get to dance, listen to music, watch a play, or learn about folk music and drinking and driving. Yes, students do learn things at assemblies.

There are the bad points to assemblies, also. No matter how hard you cram, push, and shove, you cannot fit over 400 students in one side of the bleachers. The gym gets hot from all the students and teachers being in there at once. Most of the time you cannot hear the person speaking from all the gossiping going on between friends.

In the end, though, it is the heavy desire to be out of class that helps the students to cope with the agonies. No matter what torture you put them through, as long as they can miss that one class they forgot to do their homework in, they will always wait anxiously for that assembly to begin and their sweating to be over.



Anita Grimes and Jason Carr dance a slow one behind the curtains of the audio-visual assembly.

Musician Mick Sutter plays his banjo to entertain and teach students about folk music and its many composers.

Appearing to be very excited as they just placed first in parliamentary procedures in Cedar Lakes are Chris Stelle, Ashley Jolly, Jason Robinson, Curtis Browning, Josh Bond, Amy Barkley, Kevin White, and Billy Jack (VICA).

Showing off her Mexican style is Elissa Corbett in Mexico.

hn Michael Kane, Scott Reigel, and Clark Kinnison look sual as they come out of the natatorium in Morgantown FA).

a rest area in Missouri, the FFA students, Bryan Gragg, ary Kate Pennington, Mrs. Burns, John Michael Kane, ott Reigel, Samuel Jackson, David Armstrong, Scott Gar-r, Clark Kinnison, Mr. Burns, and Mr. Richie take time t (FFA Nationals).

Taking a rest in Mexico in front of the Fountain of Youth are Martha Snyder, Amanda Ervine, Elissa Corbett, Kristy Kane, Pam Buzzard, Mrs. Ervine, Robert McCutcheon, and Richard Thompson.

PCHS on the Road Again

"I can't wait for nationals!" — Chris Watson

"Delicious breakfast and a great view of the city." — Robert McCutcheon.

Clubs Make Good Showing

At PCHS there are a variety of trips that take place during the school year. This year our Spanish class visited Mexico over spring break. They learned and experienced the different cultures and languages of a foreign country.

In FFA various teams traveled to Morgantown to compete. These winners went on to national competition in Kansas City in November. A total of forty teams participated in this field.

This year's VICA Club went to Cedar Lakes for a competition consisting of different cational procedures. The winners of this a travel to Kansas City to compete on a natio level.

The Bethany Foreign Language Festival h in April at Bethany College was attended French and Spanish students.

FBLA Club went to Charleston in April compete in business competitions. Three of students placed in the top ten in these vari activities.

Looking excited to be in Charleston at the FBLA competition are Laura Wagner, Ronda Sheets, Tara Rexrode, Leslie Lambert, Della Cassell, Amy Arbogast, Mrs. Stewart, Stephanie Mullenax, Sherry Mick, Sean Gares, Stephanie Nelson, Kristi Matheny, Kelly Wilfong, Aaron Vaughan, and Robert McCutcheon.

Practicing for their parts for the Bethany Foreign Language Festival are James McNeel and Katy Clark.

"Mexico was very interesting and enjoyable." — Richard Thompson

"It was my last trip and I made it the best!" — Kelly Vaughan

Tomorrow's Wishes . . .

The event that everyone waited for throughout the year finally arrived. On May 7, 1994, all the preparing for the prom paid off.

Prom '94 started off on a different foot. Instead of having a pre-prom dinner, students received discounts from nice restaurants in the county.

The prom finally began at 8 p.m. It was held at "The Connection," hosted by Snowshoe Mountain Resort. Students and teachers both joined together to make Prom '94 a memorable one. The theme "Tomorrow's Wishes, Yesterday's Dreams" matched well with the colors, emerald green, black, and ivory. Decorations ranged from balloons to banners which made the setting even more pleasant. The evening became more exciting when Mr. Roy Riley, a comedian, told a few jokes to break the ice and made everyone laugh.

During the dance, Dustin Wilfong and Kim Farmer were named the 1994 Prom King and Queen. The junior attendants were Willie Eilers and Laura Wagner.

For some students, the fun was over at 11; others stayed for the after-prom party. The night consisted of movies, swimming, and eating.

All of this put together made an outstanding evening and an unforgettable prom.

Showing off their prom dresses are junior Marcy Walker and seniors Kelly Vaughan and Kristi Matheny.

Enjoying their evening together at the '94 Prom are junior Sonia Tyler and her escort, Jerry Ryder.

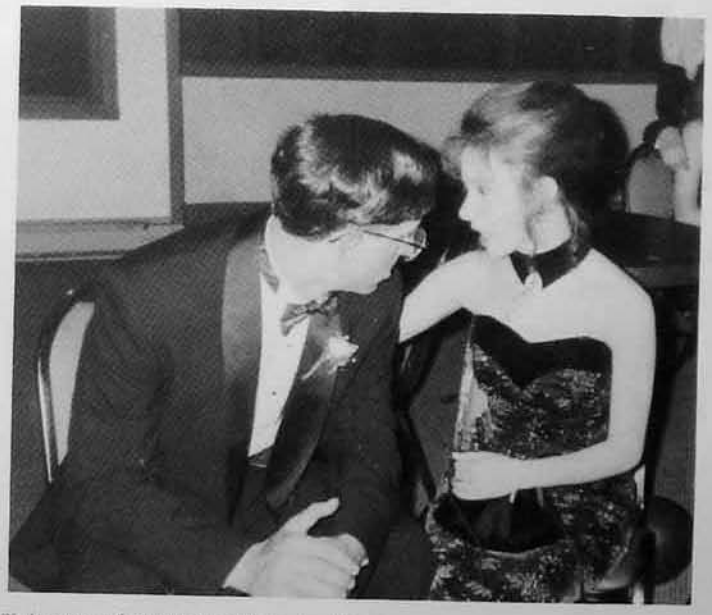
Taking a break from the events at prom are senior Cynthia Broce and her date, Mike Kelley.

Relaxing after several dances are senior Angela Waybright and her date, Mark Gordon.

Fooling around at the prom are junior Sharon Morgan and her escort, Brian Withers.

liman Jonathan Owens and junior y Ann Carter seem to be all smiles at '94 Prom.

Taking a break from all of the action is senior Jennifer Moore and her date, Tom Stewart.



Sitting out a fast dance so they can share a special moment are senior Scott Reigel and his date, Rachael Newberry.

Yesterday's Dreams

The 1994 Prom King and Queen are Dustin Wilfong and Kim Farmer. The junior attendant and escort are Laura Wagner and Willie Eilers.

All smiles at the Prom are senior Jason Walton and sophomore Jessica Beverage.

Waiting for breakfast the morning of After-Prom are juniors Della Cassell and Doug Cassell, along with their dates, Michelle Cash and sophomore Jason Ulderich.

Choosing to play pool rather th dance is senior Teresa Tracy as h date, senior Dwight Kinnison, waits f his shot.

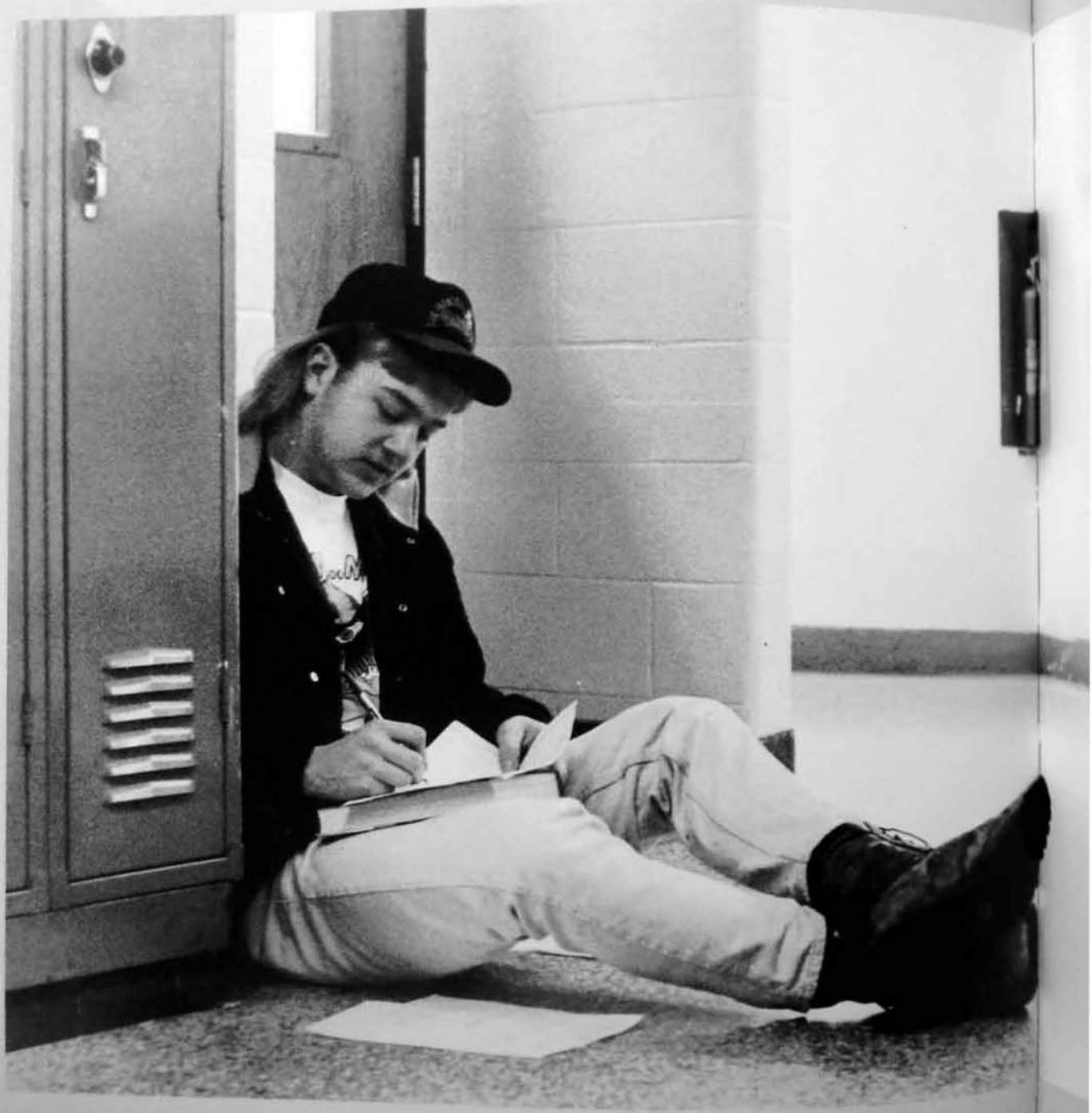
Taking a break from the Prom activities are senior Jerry Parker and his date, sophomore Mindy Miles.

Sitting out a few dances are juniors Andi Kinnison, Amy Nicely, and her escort, Jamie Sites.

After-Prom is time to lounge around, when not involved with the activities. Juniors Jennifer McLaughlin and Cynthia Cochran take time to relax by propping their feet up.

Smiling at the comedian or just happy to be at Prom is junior Martha McComb.

A lot of students spend time in the halls, whether it is running around or just sitting there because of breaking classroom rules. Junior Travis Warner displays what can happen if you don't follow rules.



COMING FROM ALL AREAS

The students at P.C.H.S. had an exciting year, especially the winter months. The snow and ice storms kept schools closed most of the month of January, and there were also delays and days off in February and March.

The classes seemed to be very close and full of spirit. The Seniors were planning a big day in June, Graduation. The Juniors were organizing the Prom. Eventhough the freshmen and sophomores didn't host big events like the upperclassmen, they were in charge of Powderpuff and Senior/Faculty ball games.

The faculty helped a lot throughout the year. Several teachers helped with after-school activities like sports, plays, and the after-school makeup.

Several students won awards throughout the year, making it a great experience to come to school.

Faculty and Staff

Most of our teachers have been here for five years or more. There were, however, a couple of new teachers, Mrs. Diane Nelson and Mrs. June Taylor. Most have seen us grow up here.

Our teachers have taught a total of 647 years, almost six and a half centuries!

All these teachers are well educated in their fields. They received their degrees from various colleges. They came from Arizona and Pennsylvania as well as many other states. Their degrees range from Masters Degrees to Bachelors of Science, Ph.D., and Associate Bachelor. They have to continually upgrade and continue their education.

No matter where they came from or went to school, they are dedicated to what they do. Let them know you appreciate them and the job they do.

Not Pictured:

Ron Hall
Music

David Tupper
Mathematics

Delmos Barb
Social Studies, P.E.

Reon Lambert
Mathematics

Kathryn White
Science

Norman Alderman
English

Gary Beverage
Electronics

Linda Beverage
JTPA Alternative Program

Mary Sue Burns
Science

Mike Burns
Forestry

Steven Bland
Vocational Agriculture

Retta Blankenship
Library, Photography

Louise Flegel
English

Karen Friel
Spanish

Nancy Green
Head Cook

Tracey Hall
JTPA Alternative Program

Edward Hill
Health

Tom Herold
Special Education

Lyla Howell
Guidance Counselor

Patricia Keller
Social Studies

Roselyn Leary
Art

Tom Long
Superintendent

Morgan McComb
Head Custodian

Kathy McGee
Mathematics

Denise McNeel
French

Diana Nelson
Special Education

Nancy O'Bryan
English, ESSH

Charles Rexrode
Guidance Counselor

Nancy Rexrode
Secretary

Teresa Rhea
Business, Journalism

Reta Rose
Physical Education, Health

Michael Shank
Computers, Mathematics

Pam Sharpes
Science

Robert Sheets
English

Linda Stewart
Business

Quentin Stewart
Social Studies

Fran Taylor
Special Education

June Taylor
Reading

Sam Taylor
Carpentry

Patricia Thompson
Cook

Richard Thompson
Welding

Kenneth Vance
Principal

Sharon Vance
Gifted, ESSH, Soc. Studies

Linda VanReenen
Home Economics

Glen Wade
Assistant Principal, Vocational Coordinator

Mary Walton
Cook

Kay Wiley
Driver Education

Cora Lee Wyatt
Accountant

Richard Ziegler
Electricity

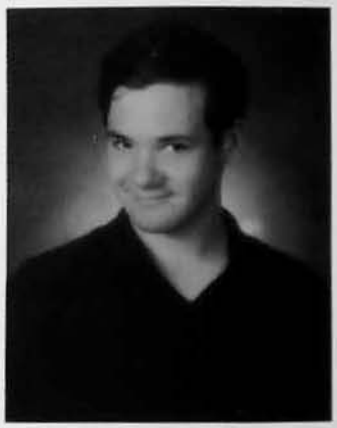
Mel Anderson

Amy Arbogast

Larry Armstrong

Travis Bailey

Amy Barkley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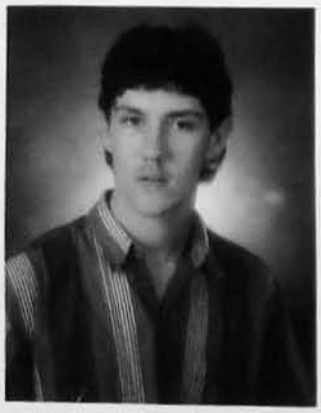

Dana Blankenship

Donald Bolden

Mindy Bond

Cynthia D. Broce

Mandy Burks

Joanna Burt-Kinderman

The Survey Says . . .

Favorite Sports Teams:

1. Redskins
2. Cowboys
3. Bulls
4. Raiders
5. 49ers
6. Dolphins
7. Celtics
8. Steelers
9. Warriors
10. Pirates

Most Unusual: Germany Soccer Team

Top Ten . . .

Breakfast Cereals:

1. Frosted Flakes
2. Fruit Loops
3. Cheerios
4. Lucky Charms
5. Cooky Crisp
6. Captain Crunch
7. Coco Pebbles
8. Fruity Pebbles
9. Golden Grahams
10. Rice Krispies

Brad Carpenter

Brandy Carpenter

Phillip Chenoweth

Cassandra Childers

Catherine Clark

Adam Dale

Kim Farmer

Mandy Fitzgerald

Edward Friel

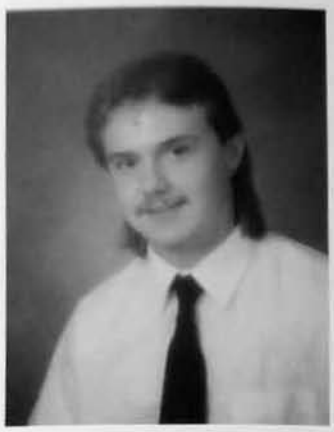
Cindy E. Gainer

Scott Garber

Sean Gares

Kathryn Gay

Bryan Gragg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Lisa Mallow Grimes

Shana Groseclose

Makala Gum

Dawn Hafler

Terri Harper

Laura Hefner

Kurt Heineman

Earnest Ray Hendrick

Kevin Hickman

The Survey Says . . .

Favorite Activities:

1. Hunting
2. Parties
3. Talking to Friends
4. Soccer
5. Sleeping
6. Working on Cars
7. Running Around
8. Basketball
9. Volleyball
10. Bowling

Most Unusual:

Ballet

Top Ten . . .

Places to Go on a Date:

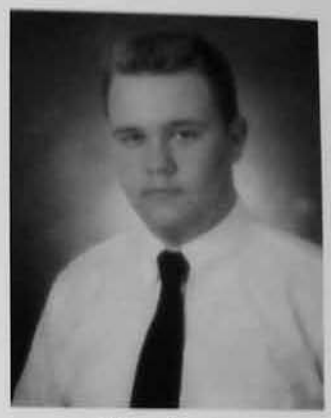
1. Movies
2. Elkins
3. Lewisburg
4. Stillwell
5. Partying
6. Bowling
7. Dinner
8. Shopping
9. Picnicking
10. Anywhere

Most Unusual:

Church and Cemetery

Robert Holbert III

Christopher Irvine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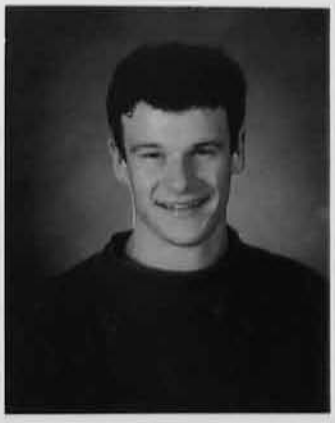
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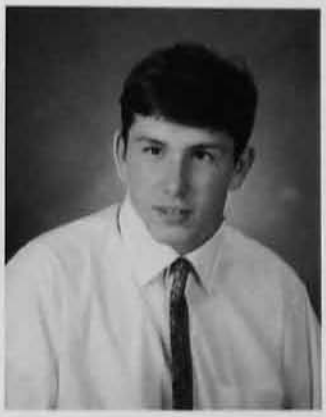
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John Michael Kane

David Brian Kelley

Aaron Kershner

Clark Kinnison

Dwight Kinnison

Leslie Lambert

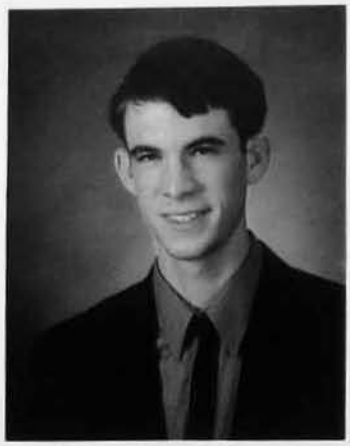
Paul Lane

Jason Long

Charles Mallow

Kenneth Mallow

Kristi Matheny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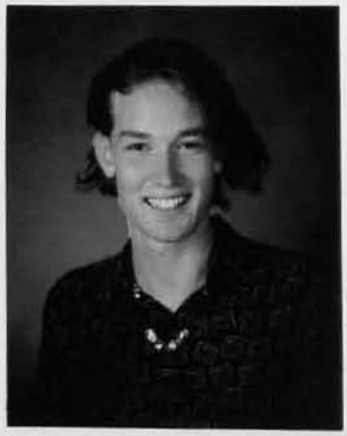
Robert McCutcheon


Martin McGreal

Marion McKean

Jessica McLaughlin

Christopher McNeel

Sean Mickle

Ry Mitchem

The Survey Says . . .

Favorite Actor/ Actress:

1. Jean Claude Van Damme
2. Mel Gibson
3. Tom Cruise
4. Polly Shore
5. Sylvester Stallone
6. Michael J. Fox
7. Robin Williams
8. Sean Connery
9. Arnold Schwarzenegger
10. Richard Gere

Most Unusual:

Big Bird

Top Ten . . .

Favorite Places to Shop:

1. Mall
2. Walmart
3. Gabriel's
4. Maurice's
5. Sporting Goods
6. Stone and Thomas
7. County Seat
8. Aide's
9. Camelot Music
10. J.C. Penney

Most unusual:

Foodland

Henry's Quick Stop

Jennifer Moore

Sharon Moore

Larry Morgan

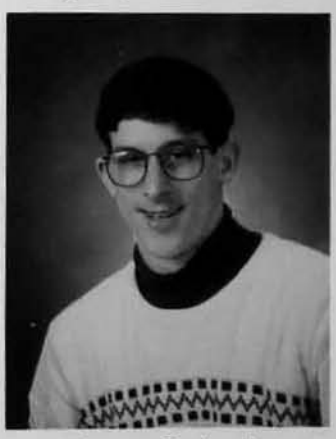
Randall Morgan

Teresa Mullenax

Jerry Parker

Chad Peck

Tina Peck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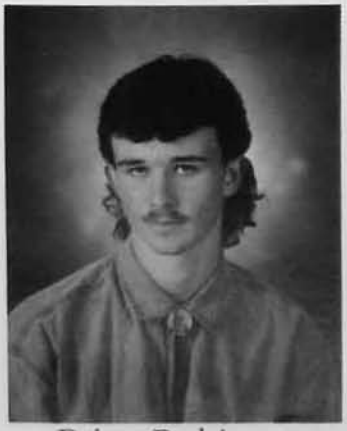
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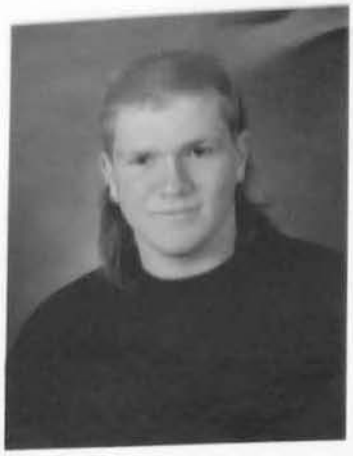
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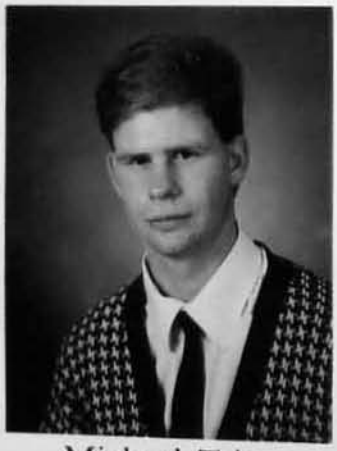
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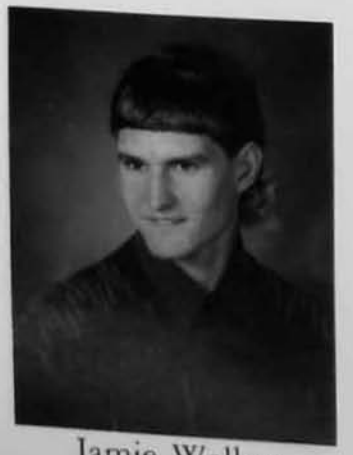
Kelly Vaughan

Grant Wade


Jamie Walker

Jason Walton

Christopher Watson

The Survey Says . . .

Favorite Sayings:

1. "Go, Girl!"
2. "Sorry to hear that!"
3. "YEAH!"
4. "Don't have any!"
5. "OH, My God!"
6. "Dog-Gone It!"
7. "I'm Telling You!"
8. "Ya Don't Say!"
9. "I Don't Care!"
10. "You Poor Sāng!"

Most Unusual:

"I Never Let My Schooling Interfere With My Education!"

Top Ten . . .

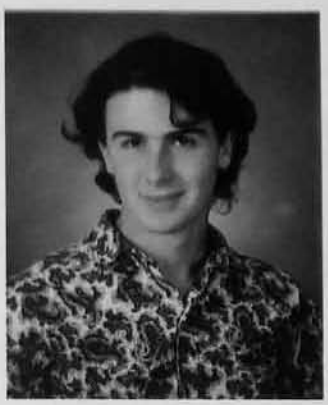
Favorite Sports Person:

1. Michael Jordan
2. Troy Aikman
3. Shaquille O'Neal
4. Mark Rypien
5. Emmit Smith
6. Larry Bird
7. Pélé
8. Scotty Pippen
9. Davey Allison
10. Terry Bradshaw

Most Unusual:

Sean Mickle

Angela Waybright



Adam White

Kevin White

Amy Widney

Carrie Wilfong

Dustin Wilfong

Kelly Wilfong

Jennifer Young

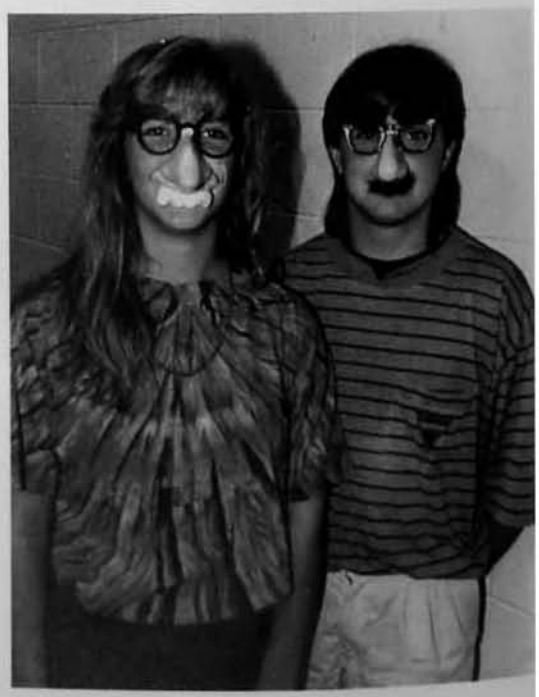
Doing a little extra for the class of 1994 are their class officers: Secretary Marion McKean, Treasurer Jennifer Moore, President Cynthia Broce, and Vice-President Kristi Matheny.

Biggest Flirt: Terri Harper, Bryan Gragg

Biggest Party Animal: Sharon Moore, Jerry Parker

THE SENIOR CLASS

Class Clowns: Makala Gum, Brian Kelley



Biggest Brown-Nosers: Joanna Burt-Kinderman, Andrew Grimes

SUPERLATIVES OF 1994

Best Personality: Mandy Burks, Scott Regel

Most Athletic: Jennifer Young, Bobby Holbert

Most Fashionable: Kim Farmer, Jason Long

Most Likely to Succeed: Marion McKean, Mel Anderson

Biggest Party Animal: Sharon Moore, Jerry Parker

Biggest Flirt: Terri Harper, Bryan Gragg

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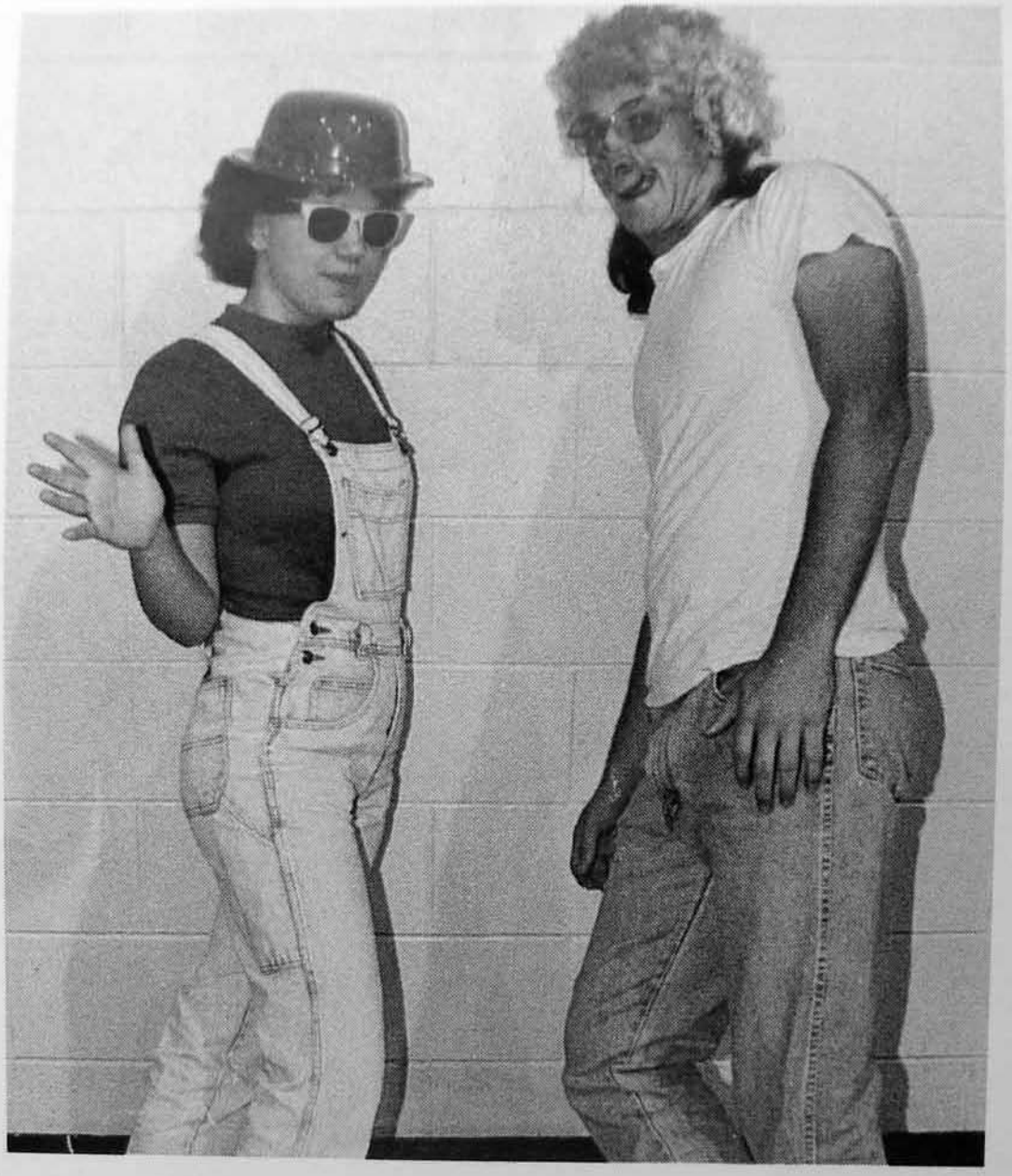

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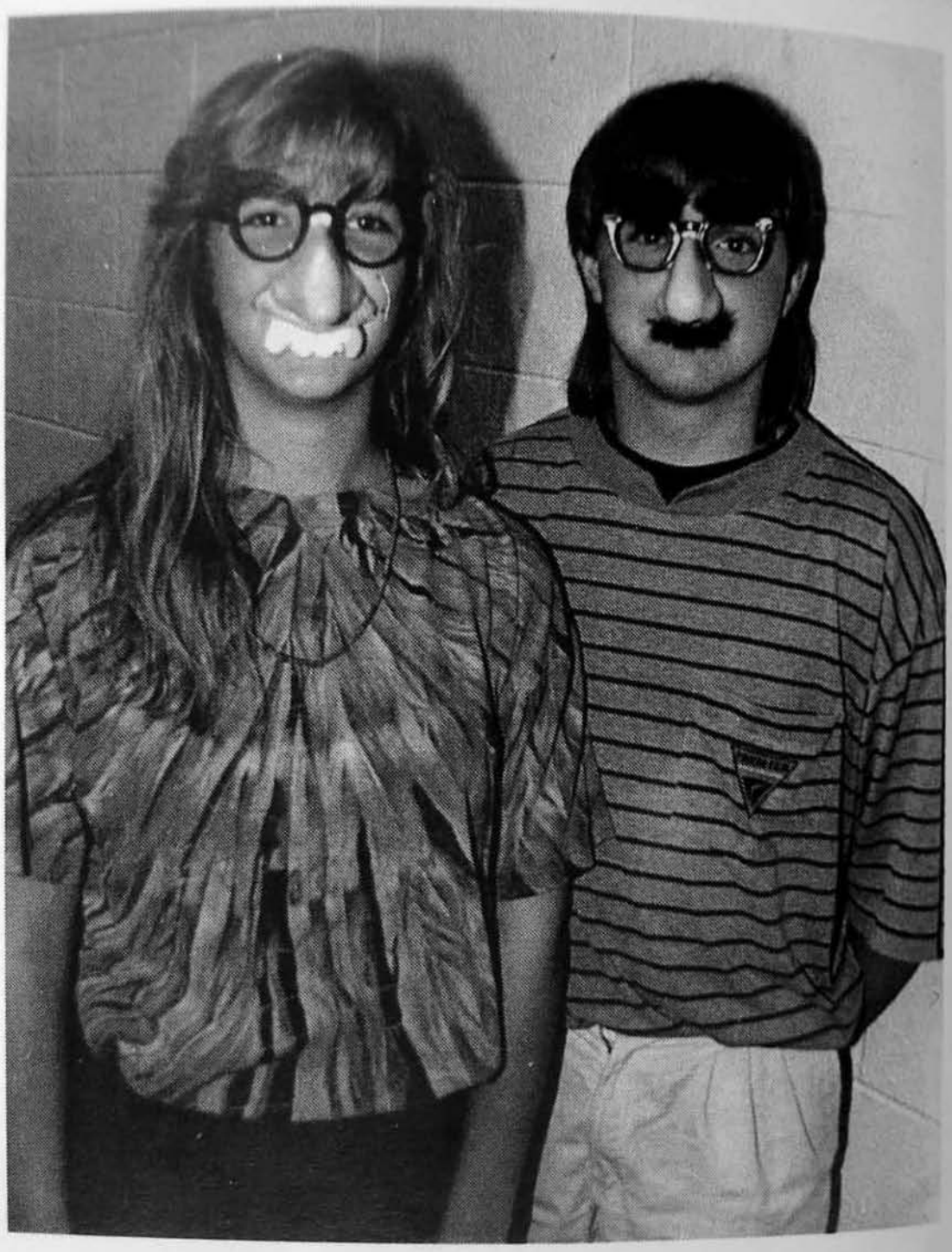

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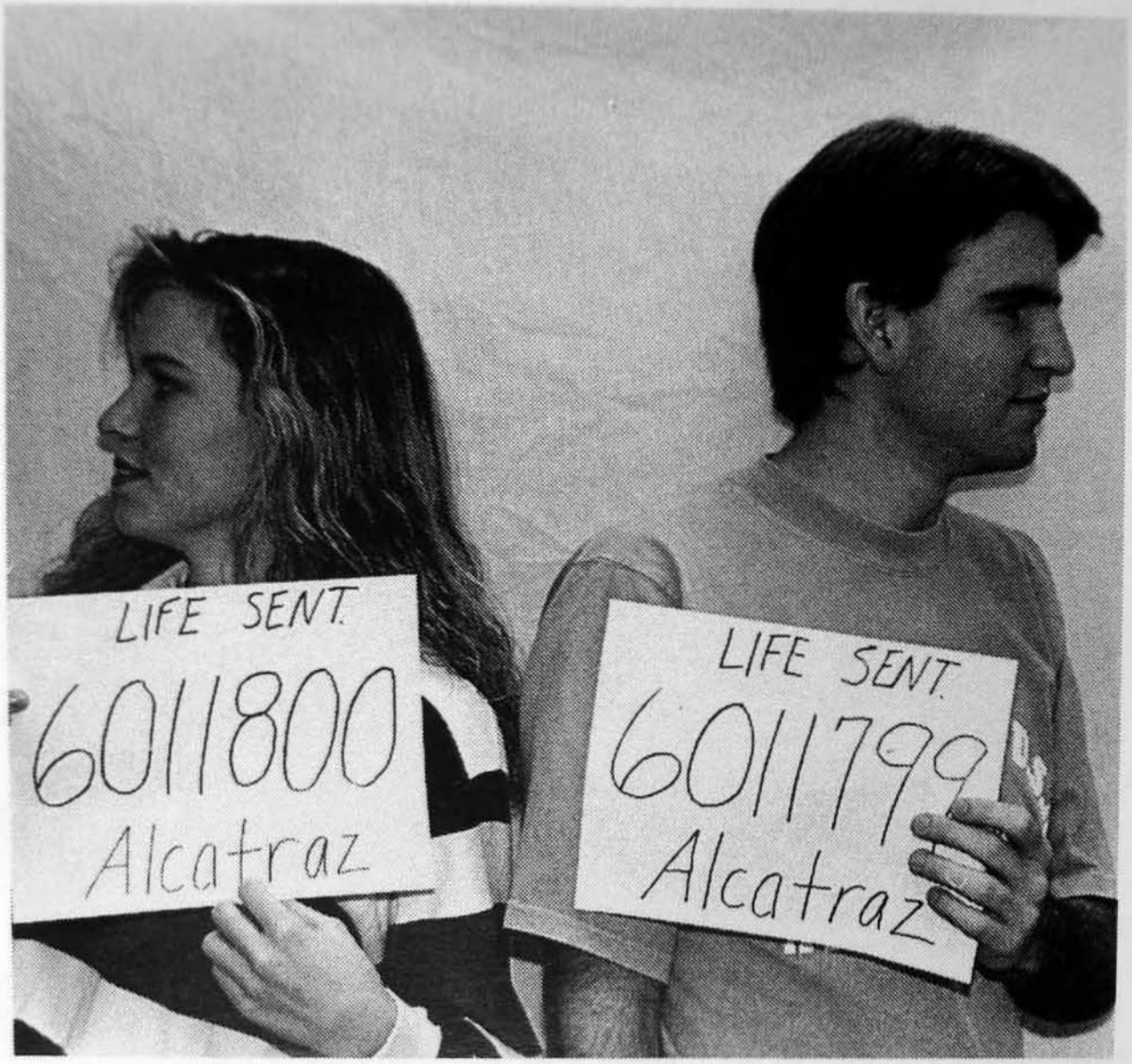
Most Fashionable: Kim Farmer, Jason Long



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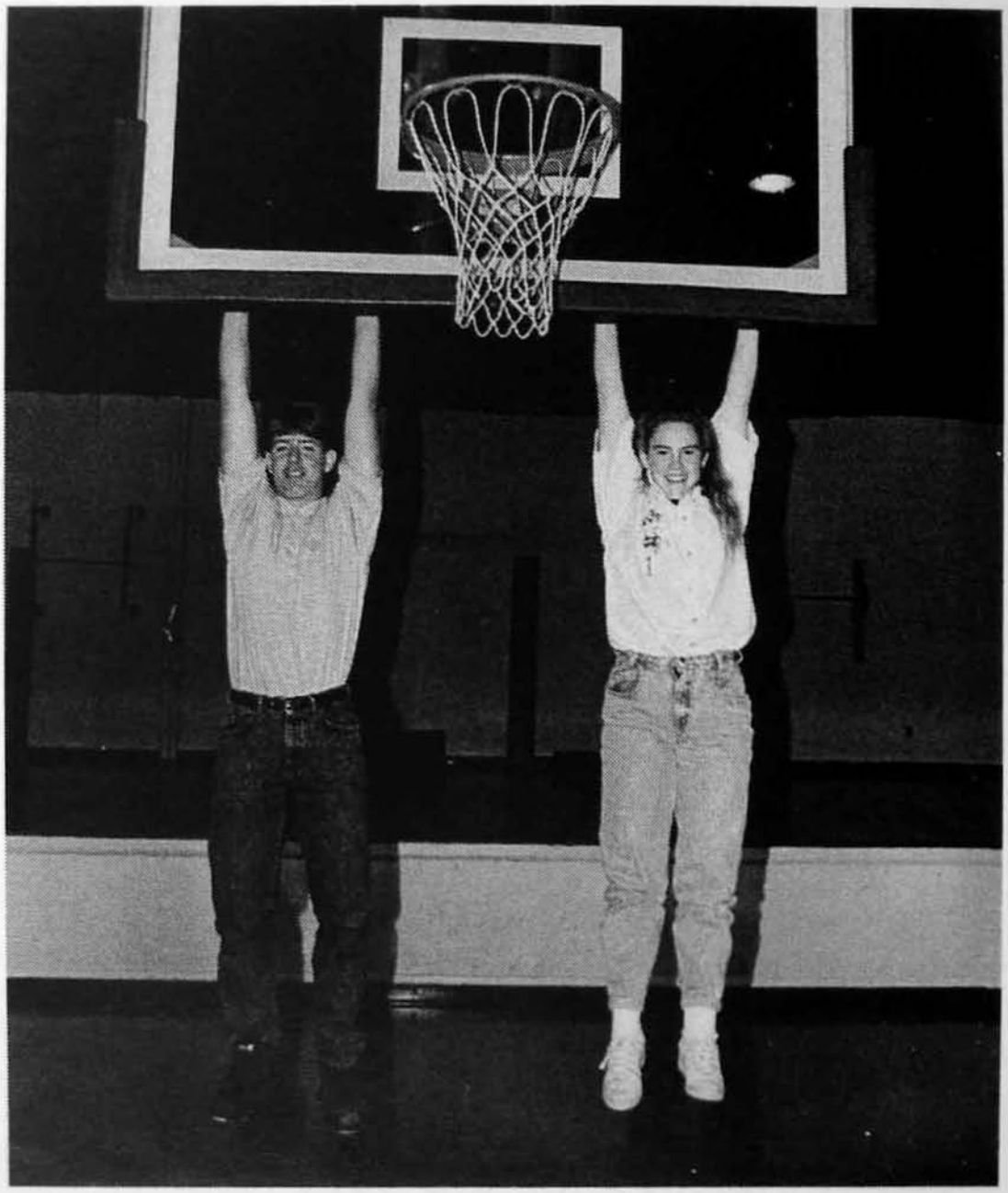
Most Athletic: Jennifer Young, Bobby Holbert



Most Attractive: Angela Waybright, Bryan Gragg

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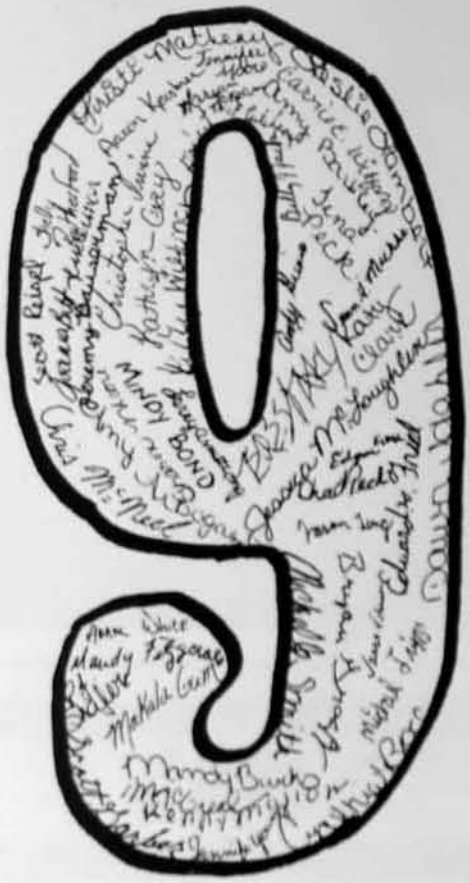
Class of



SENIORS

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Most School Spirited: Laura Hefner, Brian Kelley

Juniors

The junior year is an exciting but very busy one. There are many decisions to be made and events to be organized. The junior class is responsible for the Homecoming Dance and the Prom as well as fundraising for activities during their senior year.

The class officers who helped make these decisions were: Rachel Sheets, President, Marcy Walker, Vice-President, Ruthana McNeel, Secretary, and Sharon Morgan, Treasurer.

The only two courses that juniors are required to take are American History II and English. Many juniors start preparing for college by taking the PSAT, PACT, and ACT. Some also go to College Night to look for a college they would like to attend.

With the assistance of the junior class sponsors, Mr. Sheets (director), Mr. Zeigler, Mr. Bland, Mr. Lambert, Mr. Hall, Ms. Blankenship, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Leary, and Mrs. O'Bryan, the junior year was very successful.

Jody Alderman

Leanna Alderman

Carrie Arbaugh

Beth Arbogast

Travis Arbogast

Andrew Beverage

Danielle Brown

Franklin Burgess

Mary Ann Carter

Della Cassell

Doug Cassell

Bethany Clutter

Cynthia Cochran

Christina Cosner

Travis Dean

Sarita Delp

Joshua Dilley

John Duncan

William Eilers

Brad Enderby

Joni Ervine

Melissa Evans

Herb Fisher

Janelle Friel

Mike Friel

Eric Furr

Chris Gibson

Daniel Gladwell

Beverly Gragg

Amy Groseclose

B.J. Haden

Jayme Hamilton

Robin Hamilton

Jonathan Hicks

Brian Hill

Ashley Jolly

Andrea Kinnison

Wendy Kirk

Sara Lagace

Regina Lambert

Kelly Landis

Anthony Larson

Travis Loudermilk

Charles Malcom

Laura McCarty

Rebecca McCarty

Martha McComb

Sean McGreal

Amanda McLaughlin

Jennifer McLaughlin

Ruthanna McNeel

Natalie Mickle

Bradley Miller

Sharon Morgan

Nancy Jo Mullens

Eric Mynuk

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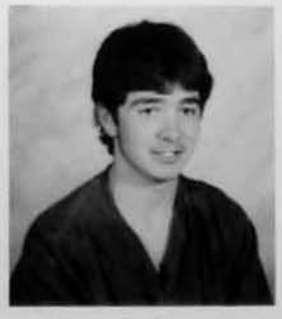
Andrew Pritt

Jason Ray

Wayne Rider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Christopher Rose

Kory Sharp

Rachel Sheets

Jason L. Shinaberry

Jason T. Shinaberry

Laura Simmons

Lydia Simmons

Amy Smith

Charles Smith

Shenda Smith

Chris Stelle

Thomas Stewart

Sharon Tackett

Chris Taylor

Travis Taylor

Kristy Terry

Glenda Teter

Sonia Tyler

Sarah Wade

Laura Wagner

Marcy Walker

Beth Warder

Travis Warner

Donna Watson

Brian Whiting

Michael Wilfong

Juniors

Ronald
Wilfong

Not Pictured:
Christina Adkinson
Paul Alderman
Debra Beverage
Curtis Browning
James Chenoweth
Laura Dyar
Randolph Hall
Marcel Hickson
Richard Kincaid
James Lane
John McCarty
Michael McCarty
Chris McVey
Melissa Moats
Stephanie Mullenax
Jason Sharp
Michele Stewart
David Sumner
Thelda Turner
Jamie Wilfong
Jonathan Wilfong
Randy Wilfong

Junior Jason Shinaberry gets off the bus with a smile even after a long ride to school.

The junior class officers this year were: Rachel Sheets, President, Marcy Walker, Vice-President, Sharon Morgan, Treasurer, and Ruthana McNeel, Secretary.

Walking around during their lunch shift are juniors Amy Smith and Becki McCarty.

Concentrating on taking his test in College Trig. is junior Willie Eilers.

Junior Shenda Smith dresses with style on opposite-sex day during Spirit Week.

Enjoying their freetime in the gym befo juniors Travis Warner, Mary Kate Penn Nicely, and Andi Kinnison.

Sophomores

During the sophomore year, students have a very hectic schedule. Each student is required to take Biology, Health, English, Math, and American History.

The class of 1996 has 129 members. Their officers were: President Jeremy Ulderich, Vice-President Morgan Dale, Secretary Mandy Snyder, and Treasurer Gina Palmer. The advisors for the class were: Mr. Thompson (director), Mrs. Rhea, Mrs. Beverage, Mrs. Keller, Mrs. McGee, Mr. Herald, and Mrs. Flegel.

An important chore for every class is fundraising. This year the sophomores sold badges which said "Warriors got the right one, baby." They didn't have to have a lot of fundraisers because their class dues were $10.

In light of the good and bad times, one thing is on their minds — they will be juniors next year!

Nikki Alikakos

Corey Alkire

Christopher Alonso

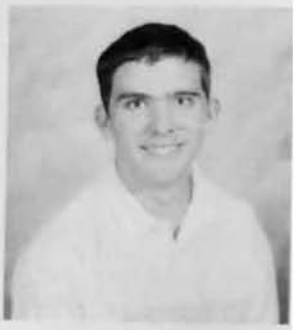
Anita Arbogast

David Armstrong

Liddy Barb

Robby Bennett

Jessica Beverage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Michael Beverage

David Blankenship

Travis Blankenship

Johnnie Boggs

Josh Bond

Jason Brickles

Dege Burdette

Sharon Burgess

Melissa Cain

Jimmy Campbell

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Aaron Cumashot

Morgan Dale

Nicholas Dean

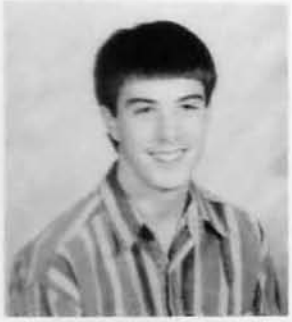
Tommy Dickenson

Roshawn Donaldson

Amy Dumire

Brian Ellis

Donald Ervine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Chad Foe

William Foe

Bridget Friel

Mandy Friel

Greg Gainer

David Galford

Roy Galford

Leata Gardner

Alex Gelis

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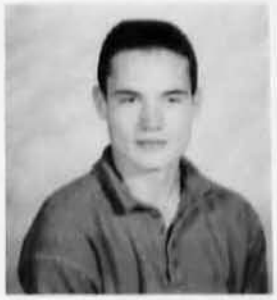
Alicia Hinkle

Samuel Jackson

Joyce Johnson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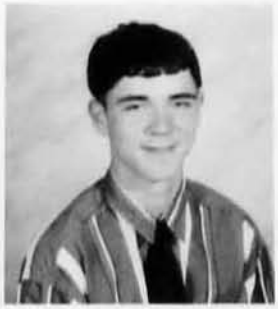
Scott Lambert

Jennifer Landis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Katie Malcom

Michael Matheny

Amanda McCarty

Scharlie McComb

David McCray

James McNeel

Jamie McNeill

Sherry Mick

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Amy Mitchell

Matt Moore

Melinda Moore

Rosalie Morris

Gina Palmer

Lonnie Perdue

John Perry

Travis Price

Joy Pritt

Philip Propst

Bryan Pugh

Elaina Pyles

Joey Pyles

Steve Queen

Tara Rexrode

Timothy Rexrode

Jason Rolleston

Susan Roy

Christopher Rush

Benny Ryder

Sherry Ryder

Christy Sharp

Gary Sharp

Lora Sharp

Alison Sharpes

Robin Shearer

Ronda Sheets

Seth Shinaberry

James Simmons

Amanda Snyder

Allison Sparks

Wayne Strayer

Michael Sumner

William Tyler

Jeremy Ulderich

Jason Underwood

Jennifer Underwood

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Jamie Warner

Vicki Waugh

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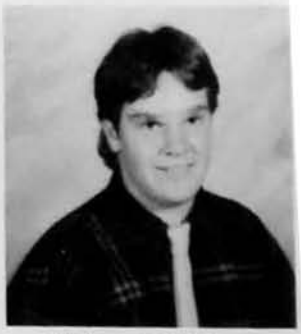
Kristi Wilfong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Michael Dunbrack
Samantha Enderby
James Gravely
Jennifer Jackson
Susie Kellison
Laura McCarty
Nicole Mitchell
Scott Morgan
Kevin Morrison
Marcus Spinks
Christina Taylor
Mike Turner
Tim Turner
Scottie Wimer

Nathan Workman

Pamela Young

Morgan Dale — Vice-President, Mandy Snyder — Secretary, and Gina Palmer — Treasurer.

Philip Propst works hard on a lab in biology.

Sophomores Jennifer Underwood and Sharon Burgess take a moment out to discuss their weekend plans.

Jason Hicks and Corey Alki concentrate on their work class.

Jamie Friel

Randy Friel

Jason Galford

Mike Gibson

Cindy Gilmore

Anita Grimes

Cathy Grogg

Tommy Grubb

Jeremy Hall

Cassandra Hamilton

Charlene Hamilton

Erik Heinemann

Kim Hendrick

Selena Hendrick

Joseph Hicks

Chanda Hill

Karen Hill

James Holbert

Cynthia Jackson

Mike Jerome

Ethan Johnson

Marlena Jones

Travis Keatley

Katie Keller

Jana Kelly

Shawn Kelly

Tamsyn Kerr

Chad Kizer

Shelia Kramer

Kathleen Lacasse

Jamie Malcomb

Veronica Mallow

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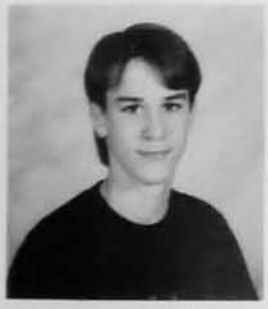
Billy Joe McKenney

Danny Meeks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Pam Miller

Starlet Miller

Christina Moore

Kevin Morgan

Jason Morris

Tatiana Mynuk

Steven Nawrocki

Bradley Nelson

Stephanie Nelson

Trevor Nelson

Kathy Nutter

Kris Nutter

Jonathan Owens

James Peteete

Eric Phillips

Stephanie Phillips

Pamela Queen

Kelly Rataiczak

David Rexrode

Katrina Richards

Jamie Schreffler

Jeremy Schreffler

Beth Seabolt

Donald Seabolt

Rusty Sharp

Jonathan Sheets

Kenny Shinaberry

Cheryl Simmons

Eddie Simmons

Nathaniel Sizemore

Hanna Smith

Stephanie Smith

Samantha Stanley

Nikki Stover

Eugene Strader

Adam Taylor

Megan Terry

Jamie Teter

Richard Thompson

Susan Totten

Tammy Turner

Jason Ulderich

Michael Vandevander

Jessica VanReenan

Aaron Vaughan

Richard Via

Sarah Waid

William Waybright

Derek Wheeler

Chris White

Kristy Wilfong

Stephen Wilfong

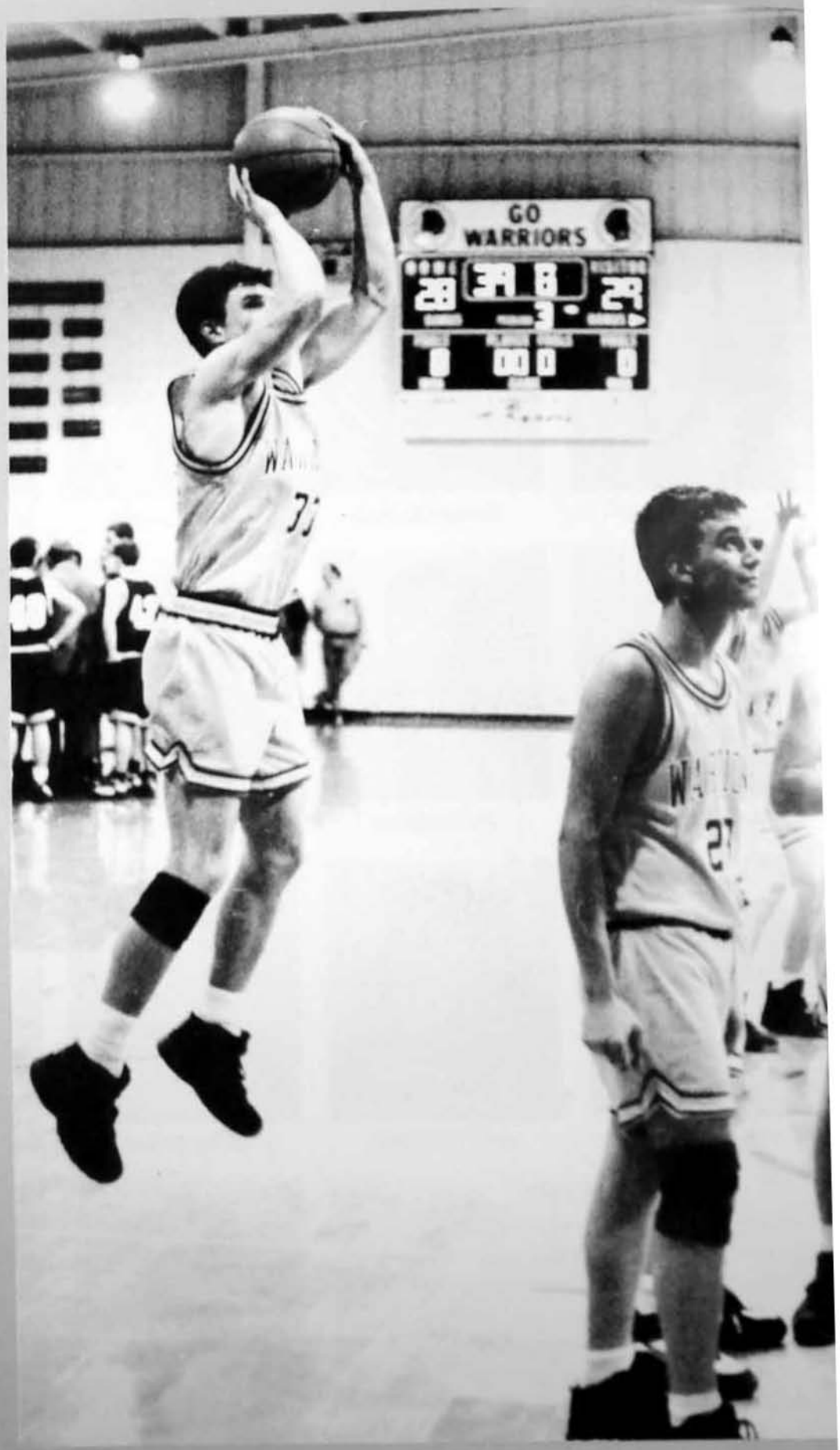
NOT PICTURED:

Matthew Alderman
Chris Antonis
Stacy Green
Adam Hodges
Tim Hoover
Jason Jackson
Mark Jackson
Robert Long
Joey Ober
Teresa Phillips
Russell Pritt
Willie Rose
Travis Shirkey
Jerrold Tingler
Dustin Turner
Richard Underwood
Chris Wanless
Craig Warner
Jason Williams
Michael Worth

David Young

President — David Young
Vice-President — Brad McDaniels
Secretary — Jamie Friel
Treasurer — Cheryl Simmons

Time was running out, it was almost the 3rd quarter. Senior Sean Mickle gets one more practice shot while sophomore Jeremy Ulderich and senior Bobby Holbert wait for the rebound.



GOING FOR THE GOLD

The athletics department at P.C.H.S. was very enthusiastic. They worked hard throughout the seasons and accomplished many goals. Like everything else, there are always disappointments. Whether it's losing the big game, not getting to play, or maybe being injured, everyone stuck through the good and bad times.

The football team had another great year, making it to the first round of state playoffs. The girls basketball team made it to the second round of sectionals, and senior Jennifer Young was the first Lady to score 1000+ points in her career. The boys basketball team also made it to second round of sectionals. Seniors Scott Garber and Bryan Snyder were chosen as all-tournament players. The volleyball team had their best year ever. The track team made plans for a great season. The cheerleaders cheered all to victory.

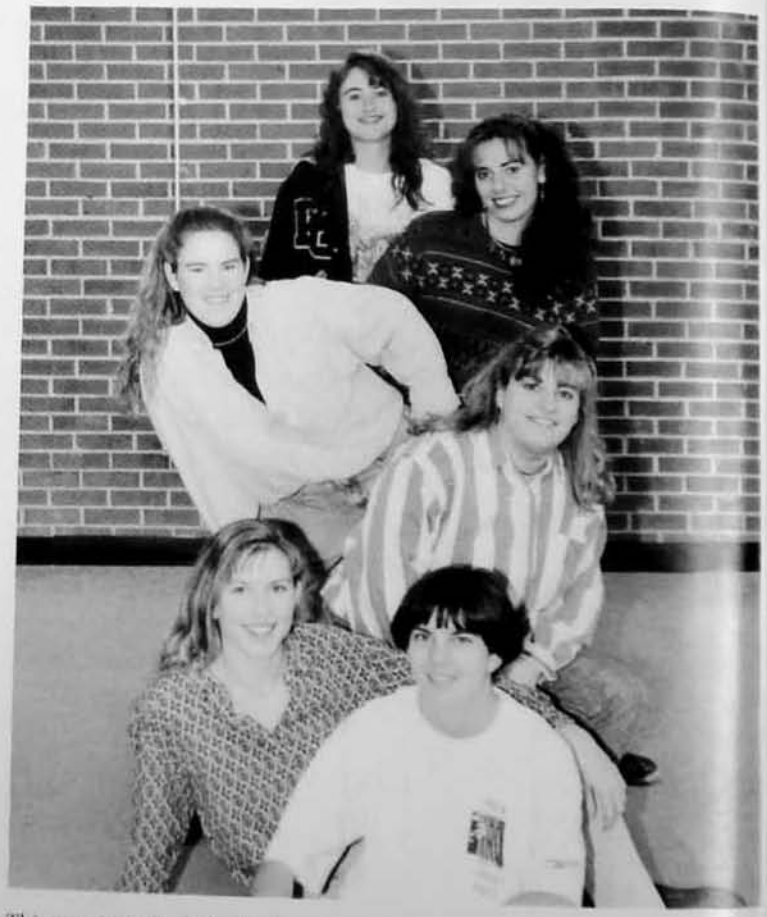
1993-94
Senior Athletes

Sports are a big part of a Senior's school year. Many seniors manage a job, school, and their sport. All of that really doesn't leave time for leisure, but they all manage to pull through their stressful lives and make us proud.

Our football team made us proud by dominating the field here and away to make it to the State Playoffs. The girls basketball team broke 4 records, and senior Jennifer Young was the first girl to score 1000 points. No sport would be complete without the enthusiasm of the cheerleaders. Seniors Angela Waybright and Shana Groseclase were named to the all-tournament team. This year's volleyball team had 6 strong seniors that loved the sport and tried very hard to make this season a winning one, which they did! The boys basketball team made it to the second round of sectional tournaments. Seniors Scott Garber and Bryan Snyder were named to the all-tournament team in sectionals. In track, Jennifer Moore and Mary Ann Carter went to the State Meet.

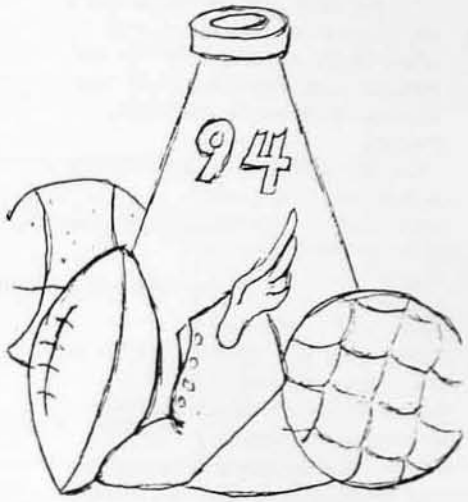
Senior cheerleaders are: Terri Harper, Shana Groseclose, Amy Widney, and Angela Waybright

Senior Track Members: Terri Harper, Travis Bailey, Jason Walton, Jennifer Moore, Brian Kelley, Jason Long, Brad Carpenter, & Marion McKean.



This year's Girls Basketball seniors are from top to bottom: Michelle Smith, Katy Gay, Jennifer Young, Jessica McLaughlin, Marion McKean, and Jennifer Moore.

Senior football team back row: Donald Bolden, Brad Carpenter, Jamie Walker, Jason Walton, and Chris McNeel. Middle Row: Chris Watson, Bobby Holbert, Ray Hendrick, Jason Long, Brian Kelly, and Travis Bailey. Front: Sean Mickle



Senior Boys Basketball team front row: Bobby Holbert, John Michael Kane, and Chad Peck. Back Row: Bryan Snyder, Scott Garber, Sean Mickle, and Scott Reigel.

Senior Volleyball players are, front row: Kim Farmer and Kelly Vaughan. Back Row: Kristi Matheny, Joanna Burt-Kinderman, Jennifer Young, and Jessica McLaughlin.

GOING THE EXTRA YARD
"ALL THE WAY TO STATES!"

There were high expectations on the varsity football team with last year's team making it to the state playoffs. Although several key players had graduated, still many remained.

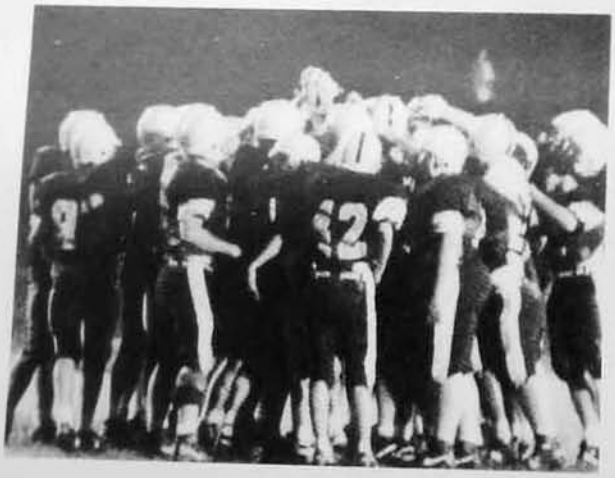
In 1993, Bobby Holbert gained 1162 yards and had 11 touchdowns; Sean Mickle, 4 touchdown passes and an average of 39 yards per punt; and there was the outstanding defense, Brian Kelly, Chris McNeel, and Jamie Walker. "We did better than everybody thought we would. We never quit, even when we were down. We played with lots of heart," said Bobby Holbert, senior tailback.

> "We never quit, even when we were down." — Bobby Holbert

Starting the season with a loss to East Hardy (44-6), the Warriors didn't give up hope. Winning the next six games and only losing two, they were definitely on the warpath! With the Homecoming win against Petersburg, they were confident they would go a long way. And that they did!

With a number 13 ranking going into the State playoffs, the Warriors gave it all they had; but they were defeated 14-7 by the Iaeger Cubs.

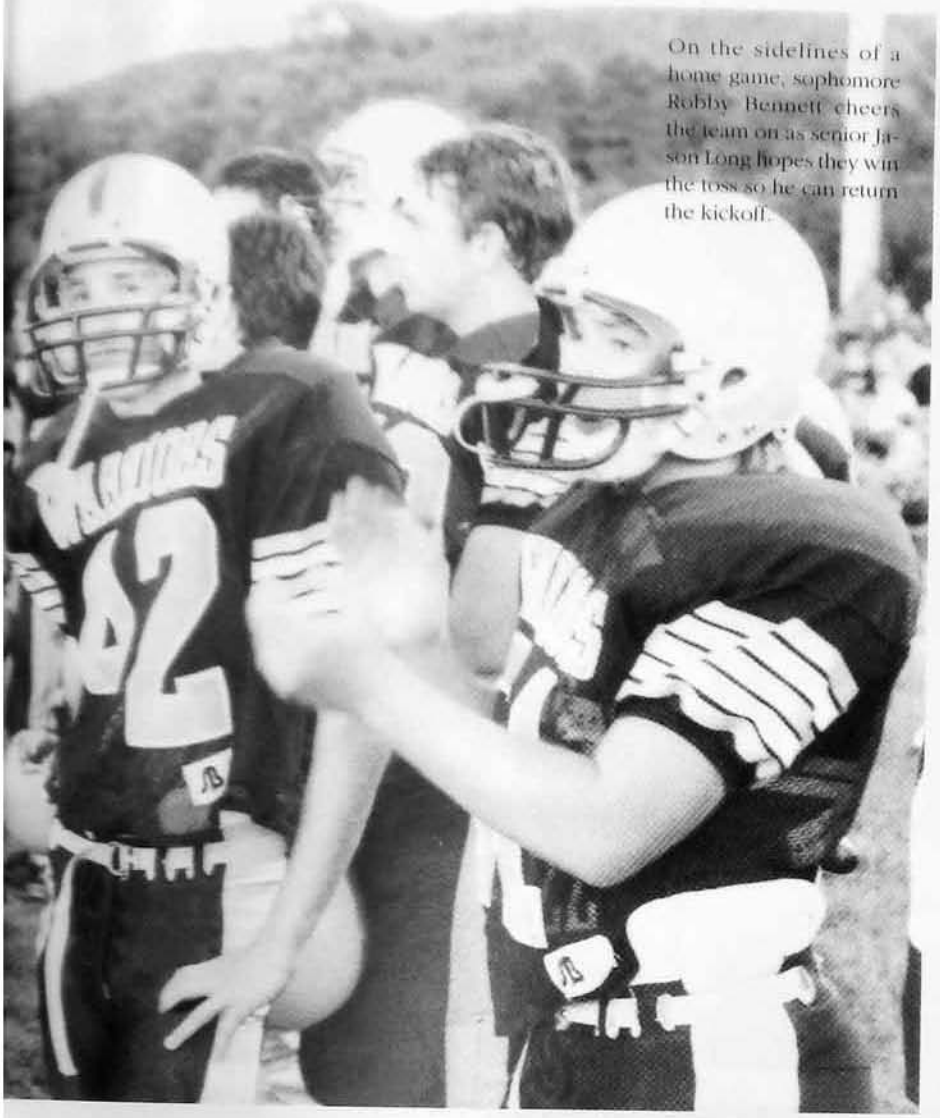
Warriors fans were very proud. Way to go, guys!!



The team is getting psyched up at the beginning of a game on their home field.

"Hard working group of seniors and underclassmen, overachievers. Made it through playoffs with hard work. Looking forward to August '94."
— Coach Barb

Before the game against Hinton, senior Jason Walton prepares his body for rigorous action.



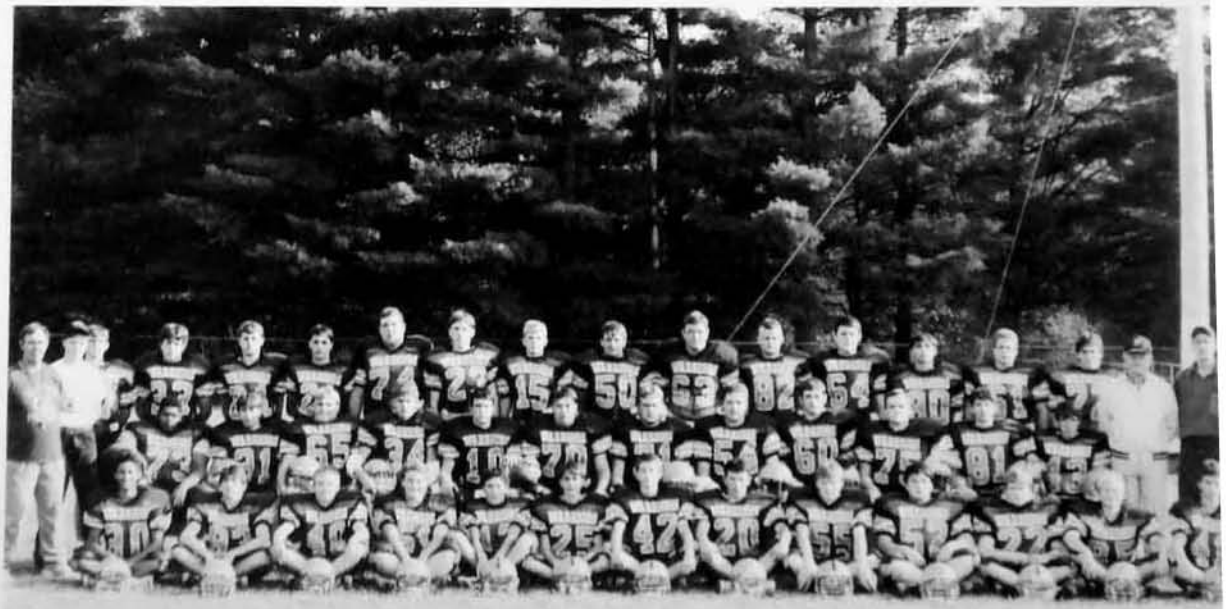
On the sidelines of a home game, sophomore Robby Bennett cheers the team on as senior Jason Long hopes they win the toss so he can return the kickoff.

PCHS		*Opponent*
6	East Hardy	44
7	Braxton	2
18	Hinton	7
34	Circleville	21
14	Richwood	35
0	Webster	22
23	Petersburg (Homecoming)	10
26	Tygarts Valley	7
18	Independence	7
26	Union	8

On the third down, the Warriors go back to get ready to go all the way for a touchdown.

Keeping the beat for the rest of the team are freshmen Trevor Nelson and Kevin Morgan.

James Boehmer (the new athletic trainer), Coach Buzzard, and Coach Barb watch in earnest to make sure the play goes right.



Row 1: Bill Tyler, Phillip Anderson, Frankie Burgess, Robby Bennett, Jason Hicks, Ryan Mickle, Jason Long, Travis Bailey, Kevin Morgan, Evan Bosley, Mark Buzzard, J.K. Schreffler, Brad McDaniels. Row 2: Coach Barb, Chris Cole, Donald Bolden, Bobby Holbert, Jason Walton, Jamie Walker, Sean Mickle, Ray Hendrick, Travis Warner, Chris Watson, Brian Kelly, Chris McNeel, Brad Carpenter, Jonathan Wilfong, Coach Buzzard, Jamie Warner, James Boehmer. Row 3: Chris McClure, Jimmy Holbert, Johnnie Boggs, Brian Hamons, Aaron Childers, Jonathan Hicks, Matt Moore, Andrew Pritt, Paul Barb, Philip Propst, Brian Beverage, Josh Bond, Trevor Nelson, Richard Wilfong.

cheer their team on as they warm up for the game.

FOOTBALL '93

GOING ONE STEP FURTHER!

Senior Sean Mickle kicks off the football to start the playoff game with Iaeger.

Brad Carpenter, Philip Propst, Phillip Anderson, Paul Barb, Aaron Childers, and Evan Bosley watch the game in dismay as they lose to Richwood.

"During this season of 1993, our team had its ups and downs. The team never gave up and reached their goal of the state playoffs for the second year in a row!" Coach Jerry Buzzard

IT'S A "CHEER" THING

"You Wouldn't Understand!"

"Go, Warrios, Go!" Cheerleading being a sport often forgotten and not always credited didn't stop the 1993-94 varsity cheerleaders' enthusiasm to bring spirit not only to the players, but to the school and the fans.

In August the cheerleaders came together for their first practice before camp. At this time, former cheerleaders showed much patience and friendliness teaching old cheers to the new girls.

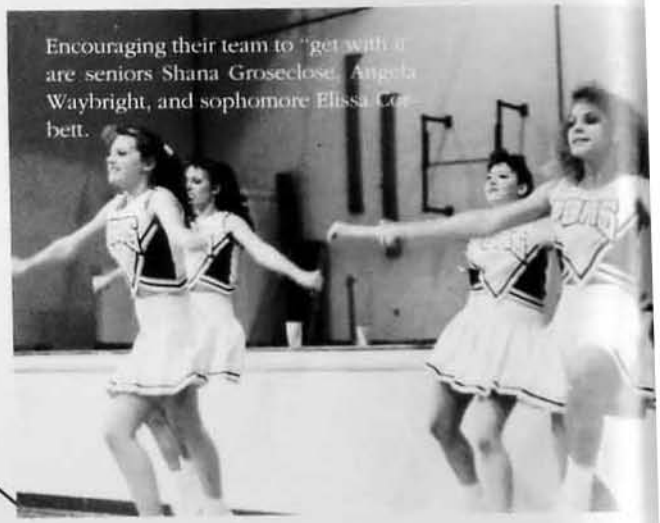
An Elite cheerleading representative spent three fun-filled days at the high school for camp '93. The cheerleaders were taught new floor and sideline cheers, stunts, and a new dance routine. All cheerleaders worked hard and had a blast.

Angela Waybright and Shana Groseclose were selected for the Sectional All-Tournament Cheerleading Squad. Both girls were seniors and had been on the varsity squad for three years. "It was a special moment that we have worked hard for the last three years," said Angela and Shana.

Bruises, sprains, and pulled muscles are things every cheerleader sometimes experiences. Cheerleading can be very strenuous on a person's body. All the hard work pays off when you cheer your team on to many exciting victories.

"The experience of being cheerleading sponsors provided us with valuable insight into this sport." —June Taylor & Diana Nelson

Supporting the Warrior basketball team are the '94 varsity cheerleaders.

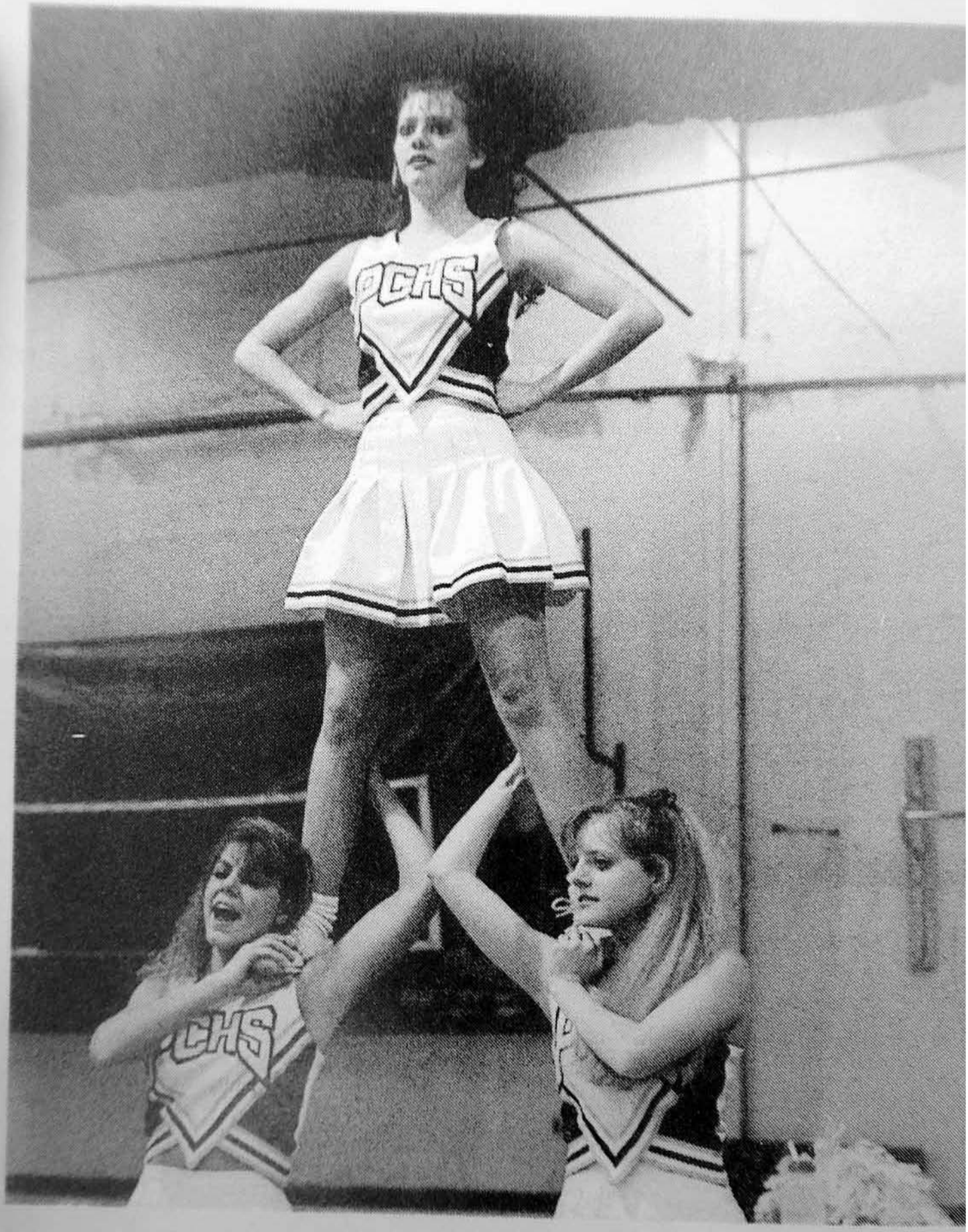


Encouraging their team to "get with it" are seniors Shana Groseclose, Angela Waybright, and sophomore Elissa Corbett.

Cheering on the Warrior basketball team before the game are Angela Waybright, Amy Groseclose, and Shana Groseclose.

CHEERLEADERS '94

During a football game, the varsity cheerleaders encourage the Warriors to score.



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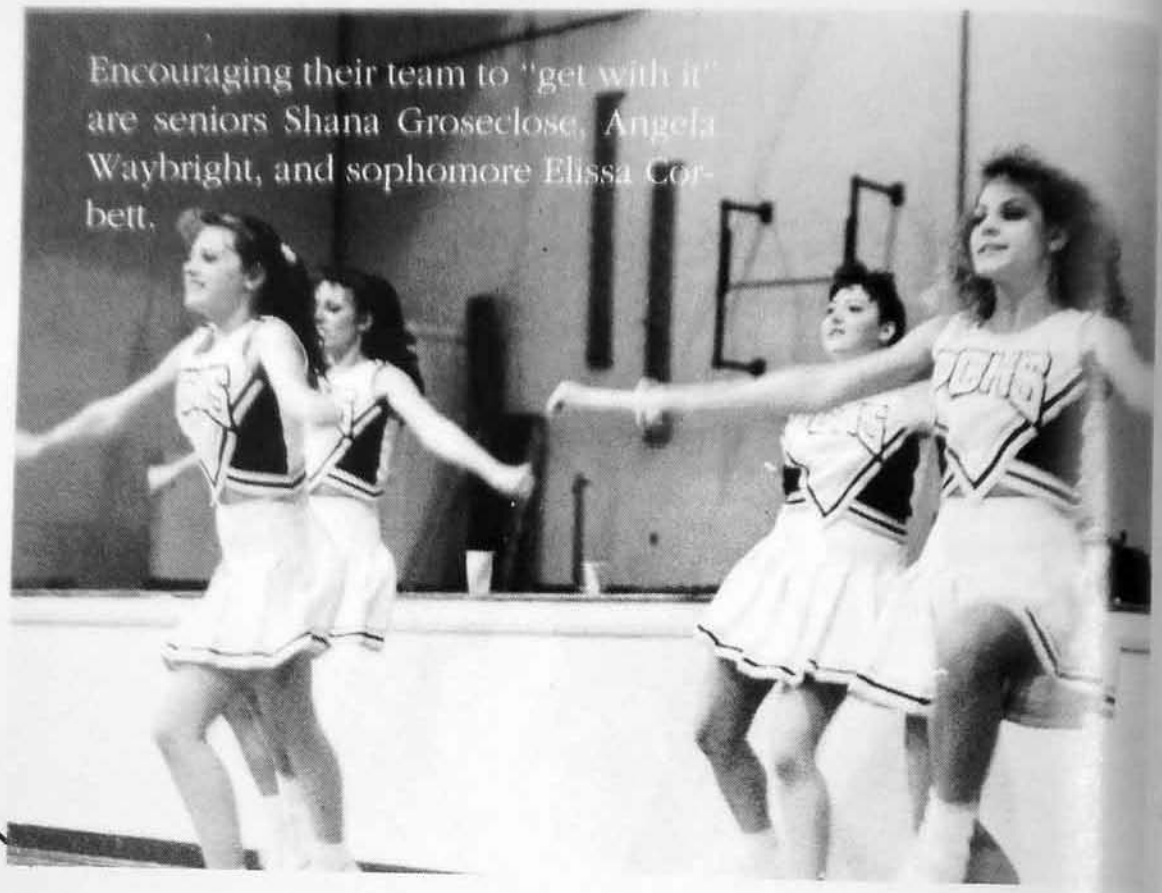

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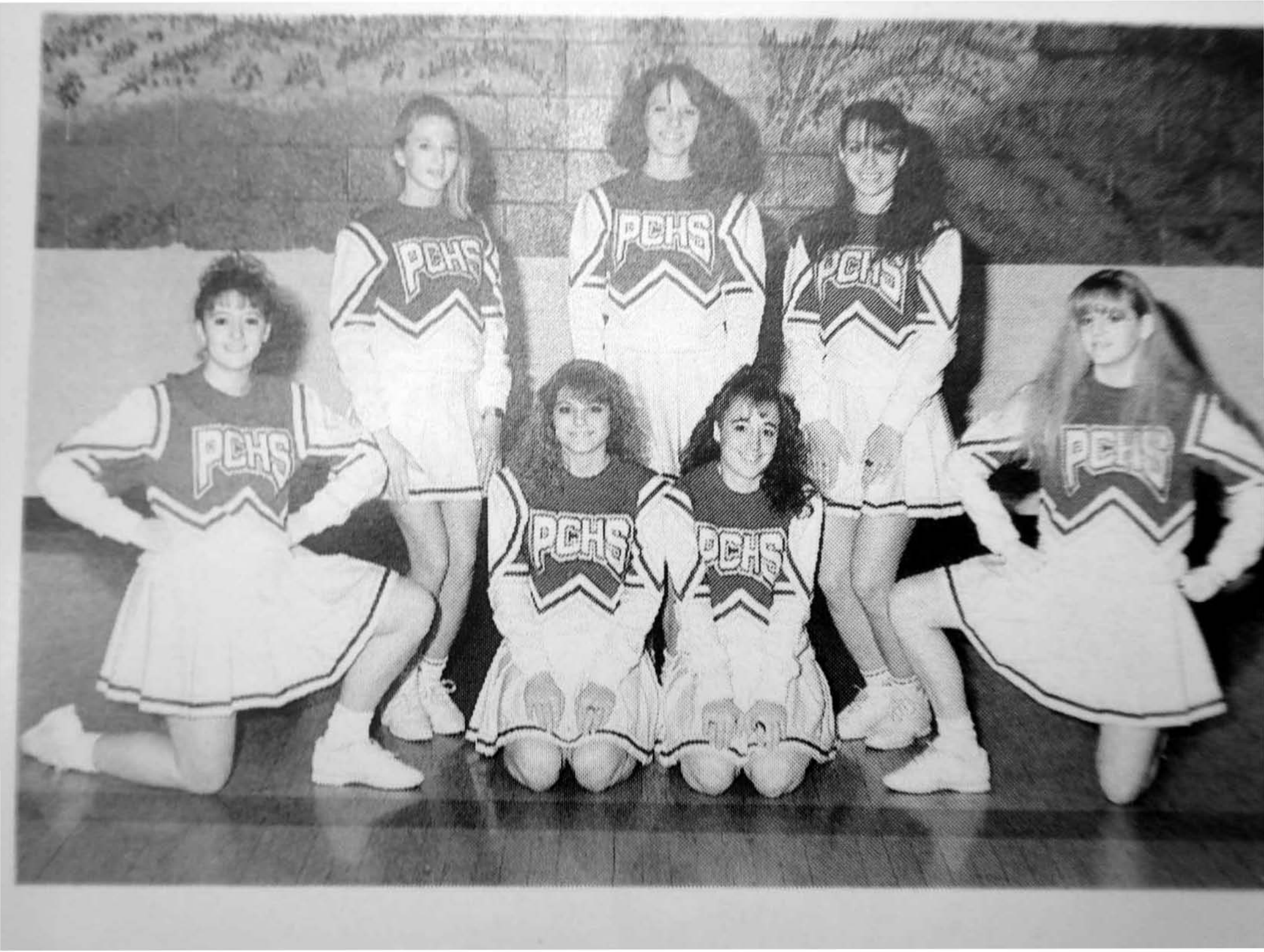
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THE 1993-94 LADY WARRIORS BEST EVER!

The 1993 Lady Warriors had a very outstanding season. This group of young ladies broke 4 school records and ended their season with 19 wins and 3 losses!

The ladies started out on a bad foot with a 70-68 loss to Alleghany, but they didn't let that get them down and they came back and won their next 10 games! By doing this they broke the record for winning the most games in a row!

This fine group of ladies continued making school history by breaking 3 more school records: they won 13 games in a row at home, won an in-school game, and had the best record in school history.

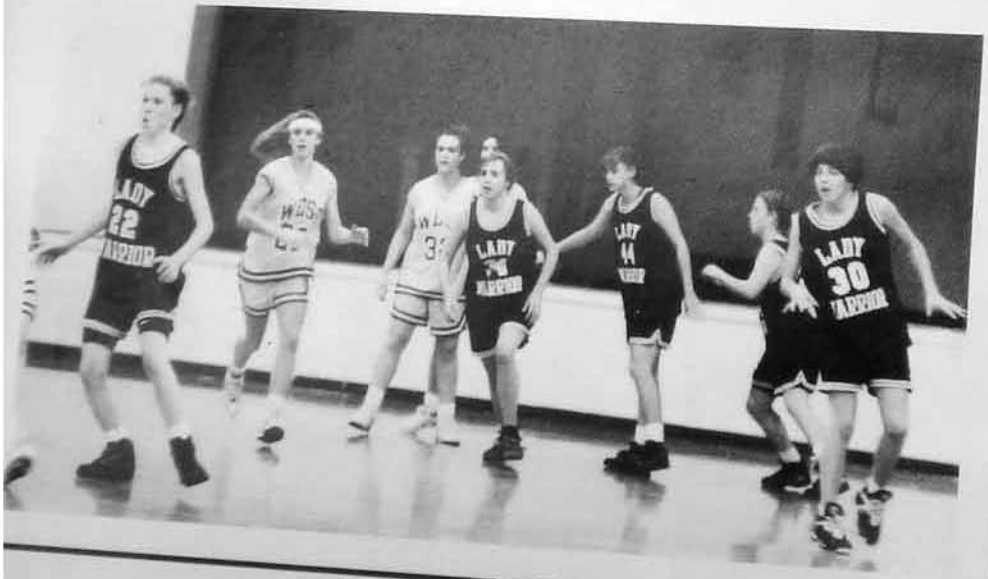
Jennifer Moore and Jennifer Young were selected as all-tournament players of the sectional tournament. Jennifer Young also made school history on her own by being selected as a member of the All-State team and by being the first female at PCHS to score 1000 points!

> "It was a great honor to be the first Lady Warrior to score 1000 points."
> — Jennifer Young

The ladies advanced to the second round in sectionals by defeating West, but they were defeated by a very strong Hinton team.

Way to go, Lady Warriors!

Fighting for the rebound against a Greenbrier We junior Mary Ann Carter.



"This team set a standard of excellence that made Pocahontas Co. proud! 1993 — best ever!" — Coach Sheets

Illustrating strong defense that contributed to their win in the first round of the sectional tournament•are seniors Marion McKean, Jennifer Moore, Katy Gay, Michelle Smith, and Jennifer Young.

Hustling back onto the court after a timeout is sophomo dy Snyder. "Basketball was a lot of fun this year even we got beat by Hinton. We'll get them next year."

Lady Warriors Marcy Walker, Mandy Snyder, Rachel Sheets, Katy Gay, Michelle Smith, and Jessica McLaughlin listen intently as Coach Sheets gives them the strategy for the second half of the game.

Pocahontas		*Opponent*
58	Alleghany	60
70	Highland Co.	32
65	Alleghany	60
68	Webster Co.	32
43	Tucker Co.	40
87	Circleville	47
67	Richwood	40
57	Greenbrier West	43
54	Greenbrier East	46
58	Highland Co.	32
49	Circleville	32
32	Greenbrier East	45
62	Tygarts Valley	53
58	Union	50
67	Richwood	46
62	Tucker Co.	57
59	Tygarts Valley	57
42	Greenbrier West	31
60	Webster Co.	40
48	Union	45
	Sectional Tournament:	
51	Greenbrier West	42
27	Hinton	47

Senior Jennifer Young makes school history by being the first Lady Warrior to score 1000 points.

The 1993-94 Varsity Lady Warriors Row 1: Coach Sheets, Rachel Sheets, Jennifer Moore, Marcy Walker, Jessica McLaughlin, Marion McKean. Row 2: Jennifer Young, Katy Gay, Mary Ann Carter, Michelle Smith, and Mandy Snyder.

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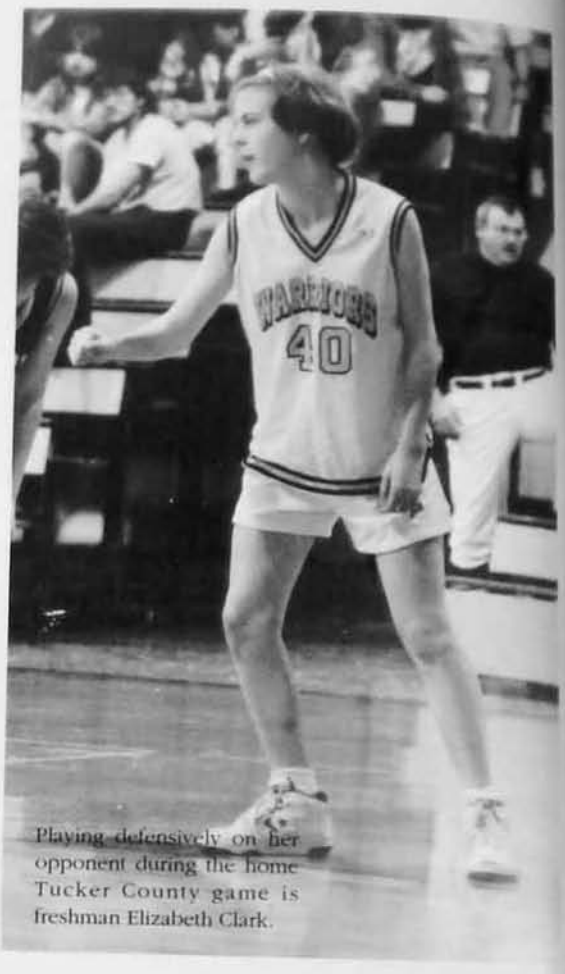
COMING IN WITH A BANG!
JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS 8-4!

This year's Junior Varsity Girls Basketball team was under the direction of a new coach, Mike Shank. There was no freshman team this year, so the incoming freshmen had to go from playing Middle School level to playing on the junior varsity level. Two of the freshmen handled this especially well: Lora Calhoun had an outstanding season with 171 points, and Shannon Barnisky did very well herself by making 117 points.

"I hope my future high school basketball seasons are as enjoyable as this year." — Shannon Barnisky

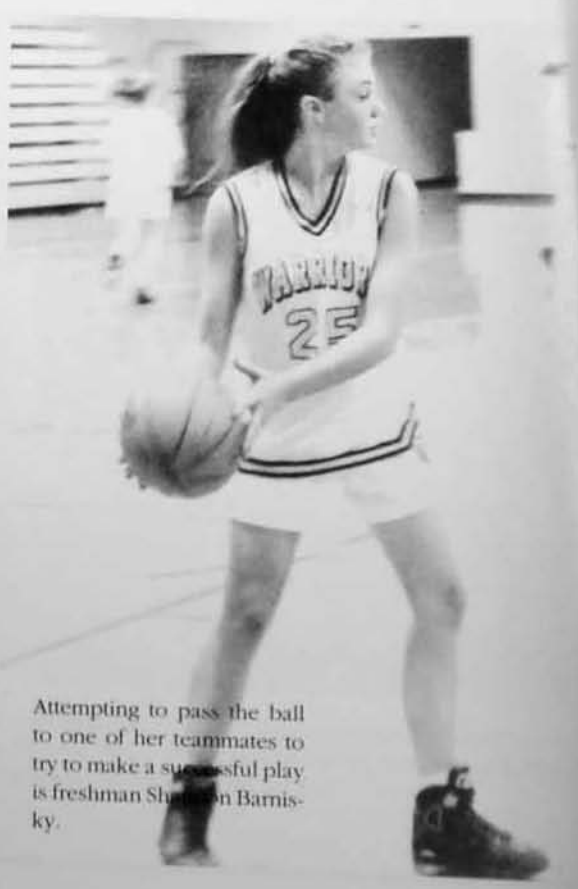
The junior varsity team ended their season with 8 wins and 4 losses. The team showed much improvement and determination in every practice and game.

Hopefully with the talent that the team has, and with the right devotion and discipline, they will be able to develop into a very outstanding team on the varsity level.



Playing defensively on her opponent during the home Tucker County game is freshman Elizabeth Clark.

1993-94 Junior Varsity Lady Warriors: Row 1: Cheryl Simmons, Lora Calhoun, Roshawn Donaldson, Katie Keller, Shannon Barnisky, Coach Mike Shank, Row 2: Terri Auldridge, Crystal McCarty, Laura Simmons, Elizabeth Clark, and Jamie Friel. Not pictured: Ruthanna McNeel.



Attempting to pass the ball to one of her teammates to try to make a successful play is freshman Shannon Barnisky.

Striving for the jump ball to start the game against Tucker County off right is freshman Lora Calhoun.

P.C.H.S.		*Opponent*
46	Alleghany	44
73	Highland Co.	19
46	Alleghany	47
36	Webster Co.	39
26	Tucker Co.	60
55	Richwood	20
61	Highland Co.	13
68	Tygarts Valley	25
47	Richwood	20
31	Tucker Co.	45
66	Tygarts Valley	19
50	Webster Co.	36

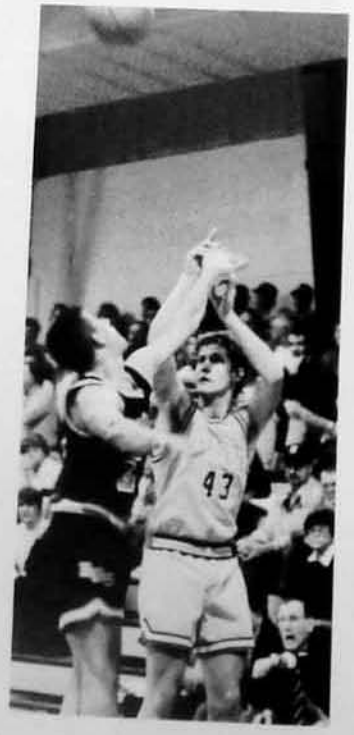
Cheering the varsity girls on during the Tucker County game are a few of the junior varsity members.

Trying to keep the Lady Mountain Lions from scoring at a home game with Tucker County are junior Ruthanna McNeel and freshman Crystal McCarty, playing strong defense.

"My first year of coaching was very enjoyable. We had a lot of young talent and good personalities, which made the girls a lot of fun." — Mike Shank

The 1993-94 Varsity Boys Basketball team: Row 1: Statistician Marion McKean, John Michael Kane, Micah Lehman, Jeremy Ulderich, Phillip Anderson, Chris Taylor, Chad Peck, and Bookkeeper Jennifer Moore. Row 2: Trainer Doug Cassell, Bobby Holbert, Scott Reigel, Scott Garber, Bryan Snyder, Sean Mickle, Jason Rolleston, Coach Sheets, and Manager Jeremy Bauserman.

"Our play all season was inconsistent, and the final game was an example of that."
—Coach Bob Sheets



One of the Region's High Scorers, senior Bryan Snyder swishes another 3-pointer in the second game of the sectional tournament against Hinton.

In the final game of the sectional tournament against Hinton, Senior Chad Peck attempts to make a pass to one of his teammates.

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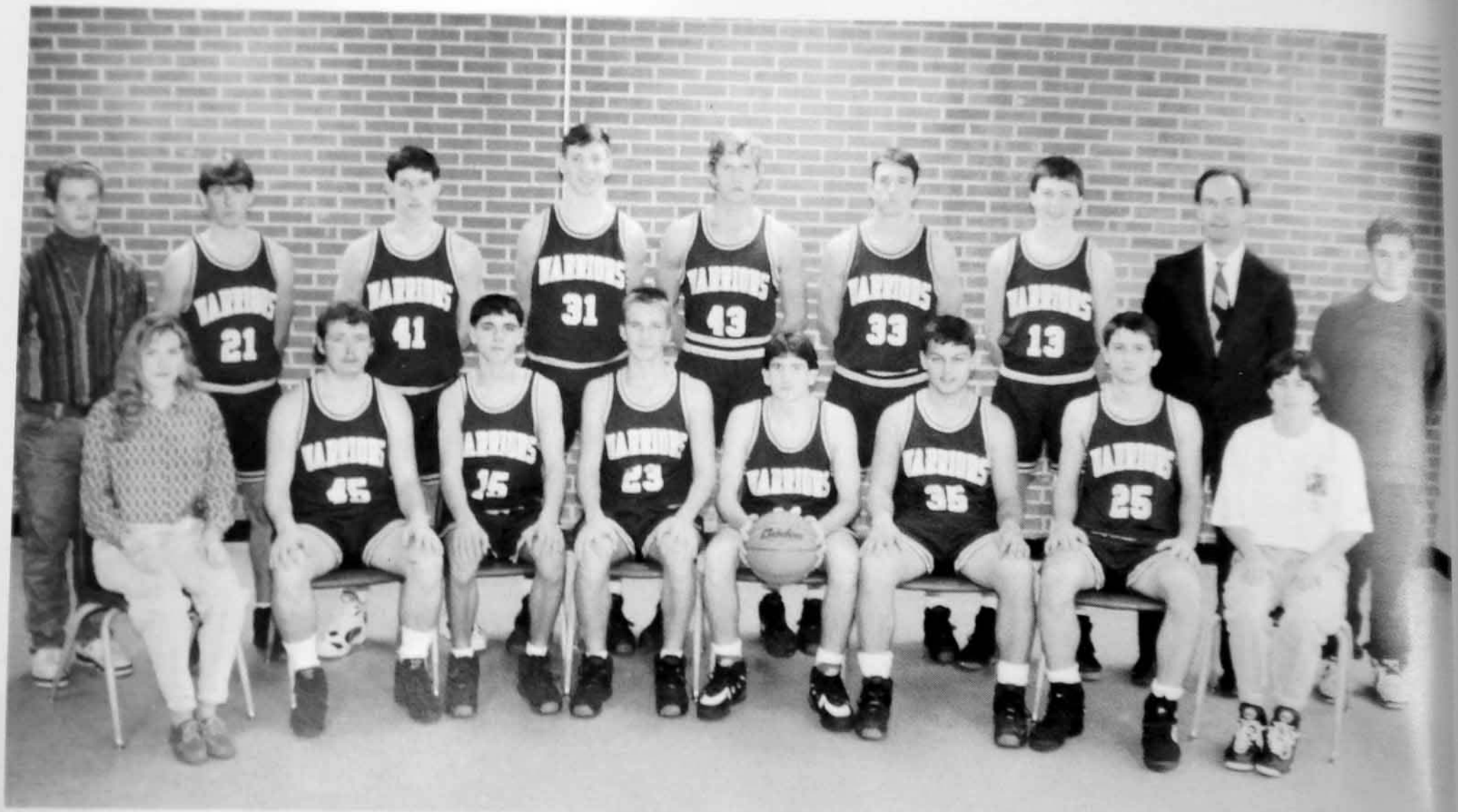

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Giving It Their Best
The 1993-94 WARRIORS

Pocahontas		*Opponent*
65	Tygarts Valley	61
86	Nicholas County	78
*70	Greenbrier East	118
*61	Hinton	75
63	Tygarts Valley	50
73	Union	75
61	Webster County	49
67	Tucker County	54
63	Forest Hills	75
53	Braxton County	74
56	Forest Hills	64
64	Richwood	106
69	Richwood	77
68	Greenbrier West	63
48	Circleville	63
56	Greenbrier West	46
51	Tucker County	81
67	Webster County	76
47	Nicholas County	79
65	Union	64
45	Braxton County	61
	Sectional Tournament:	
60	Greenbrier West	41
59	Hinton	65

* Dick Gunoe Memorial Tournament

The 1993-94 Varsity Boys Basketball team had a frustrating season with 9 wins and 14 losses.

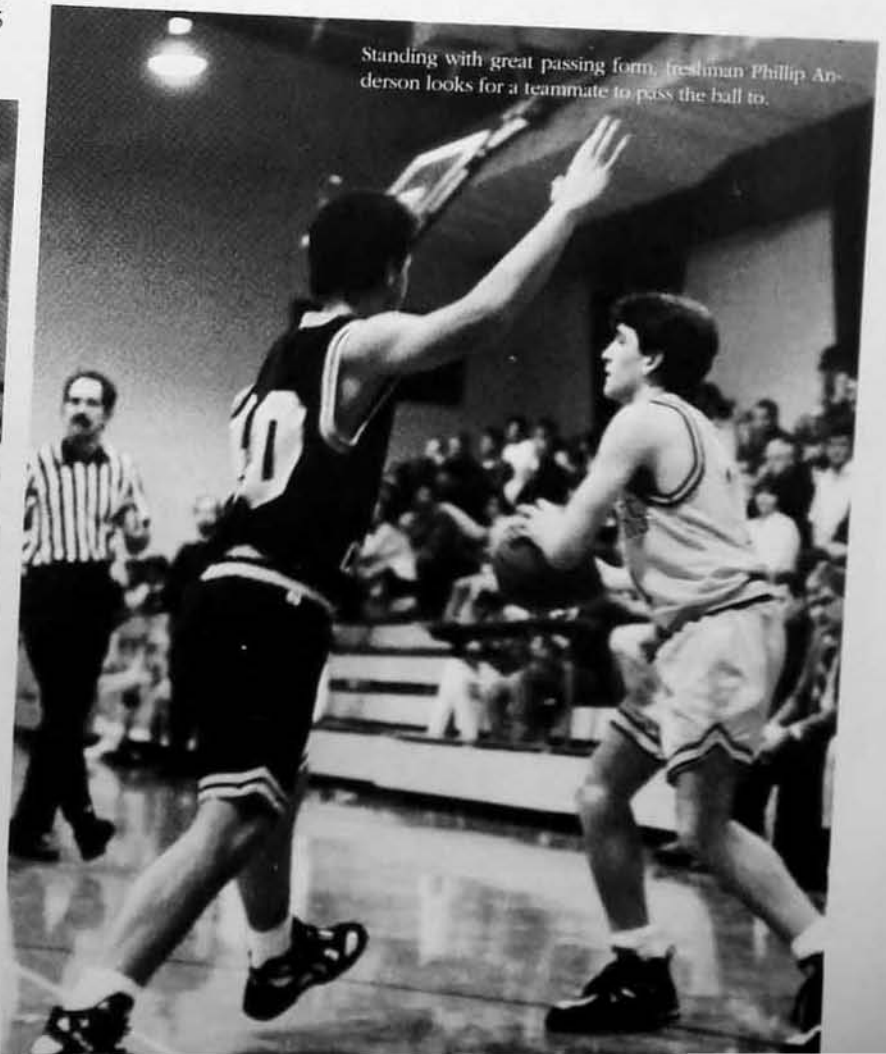
The Warriors faced some tough competition and lots of snow. Many games had to be rescheduled with 3-4 games being played per week.

> "All-in-all it wasn't too bad." — Scott Garber

On their home court, the Warriors won the first game of the sectional tournament against Greenbrier West 60-41, but lost the final to Hinton 65-59.

Despite the unfortunate season, two of the young men made themselves well known. Scott Garber and Bryan Snyder were named as All-Tournament players. Scott averaged a double-double with 14.1 points and 10.3 rebounds a game, and he also set a single game rebounding record when he grabbed 25 rebounds against Nicholas County. Bryan was one of the area's leading scorers. He averaged 22.7 points per game. Scott Garber said, "I think this year was below everyone's expectations, but all-in-all it wasn't too bad. My most exciting thing was when I broke the single game rebounding record. It was my goal from the previous year, and it really meant a lot to me."

Expressing great defense are seniors, Scott Garber, Bobby Hollier, Sean Mickle, Bryan Snyder, and freshman Phillip Anderson.



Standing with great passing form, freshman Phillip Anderson looks for a teammate to pass the ball to.

Pocahontas		*Opponent*
65	Tygarts Valley	61
86	Nicholas County	78
*70	Greenbrier East	118
*61	Hinton	75
63	Tygarts Valley	50
73	Union	75
61	Webster County	49
67	Tucker County	54
63	Forest Hills	75
53	Braxton County	74
56	Forest Hills	64
64	Richwood	106
69	Richwood	77
68	Greenbrier West	63
48	Circleville	63
56	Greenbrier West	46
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P.C.H.S. J.V. Basketball

The 1993-94 Junior Varsity basketball team was coached by Tom Herold.

Although it wasn't a winning season for the team, the players had a great time playing with an overall record of seven wins and eleven losses. The players all worked hard playing as a team to beat the ups and downs and to have a great basketball season.

The team had a lot of long and hard practices, but they were all dedicated to the sport. They hardly ever missed a practice, and they played the game to the best of their ability.

There wasn't an individual team for the freshmen, so they joined with the J.V. team. All players showed great talent and made great accomplishments.

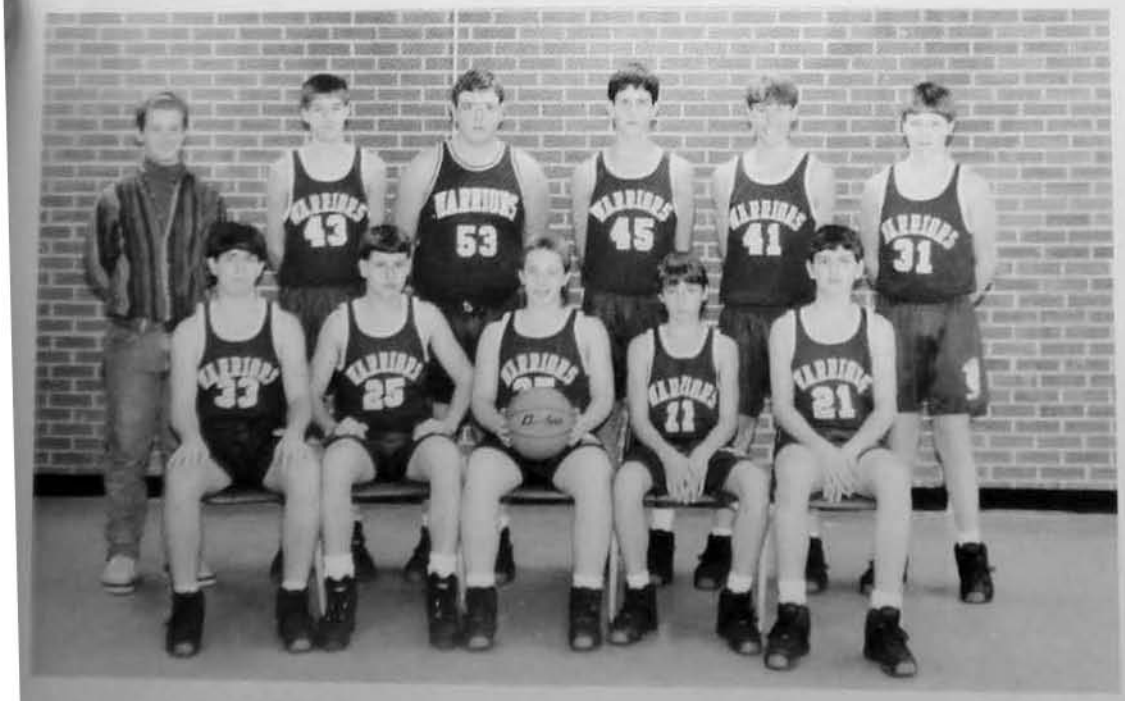
The Varsity and J.V. teams traveled together on long bus trips to the away games. The J.V. team played two hours before the Varsity game started. The players on the J.V. team always showed great determination and school spirit before, during, and after they played.

"Basketball was very fun and rememberable this year," says sophomore Robby Bennett

The J.V. team definitely brought out the Warrior name for all of their hard work and great basketball skills.

It really wasn't all about winning the game. Playing the game and having a great time while doing it, is really what basketball was all about. "Basketball was fun and enjoyable, especially traveling to games," said Chris Campbell.

JUNIOR VARSITY



Proud to be a part of the Warrior basketball team are the J.V. players. Standing: Doug Cassell, David Young, Paul Barb, Luke Bennett, Sean McGreal, Chris Cole. Sitting: Jimmy Holbert, Johnnie Boggs, Robby Bennett, Chris Nutter, and Jason Bay.

Junior Chris Taylor shows great effort and nation as he jumps high to make a lay-up.

Driving toward the basket to shoot for two is freshman Jimmy Holbert.

Sophomore Robby Bennett watches as his teammate Luke Bennett, freshman, attempts to shoot a foul shot.

Senior Johnnie Boggs tries to add two points to the score as junior Sean McGreal watches.

Pocahontas	SCORE	*Opponent*
74	Tygarts Valley	47
54	Nicholas Co.	65
69	Tygarts Valley	59
71	Union	48
48	Webster Co.	78
53	Tucker Co.	48
58	Forest Hills	66
74	Braxton Co.	67
48	Forest Hills	82
66	Richwood	77
52	Richwood	70
61	Circleville	43
64	Greenbrier West	87
46	Tucker Co.	63
60	Webster Co.	93
68	Nicholas Co.	75
63	Union	49
54	Braxton Co.	61
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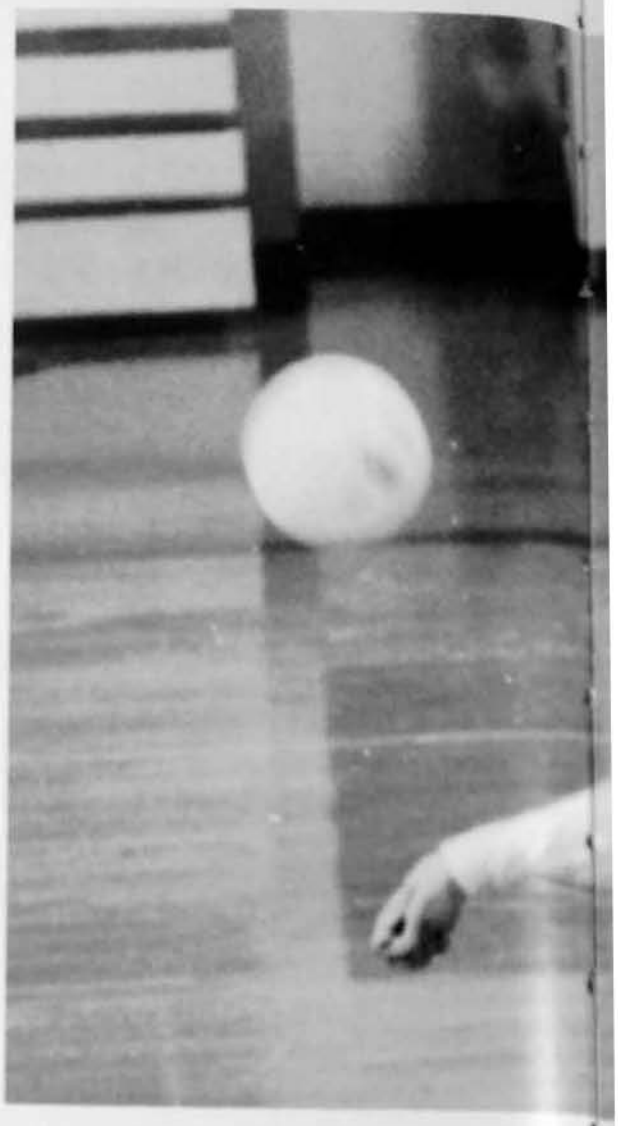
"Coaching J.V. Basketball was quite an experience. The boys were dedicated and all worked hard to play as a team." — Coach Tom Herold

VOLLEYBALL '94

Best Record Ever!!



Improvement, Determination, and Teamwork are 3 words that describe the 1993-1994 PCHS Girls Volleyball team. "This was the best year we ever had. We hated to see that it's over! There will never be another team like us," said senior Kristi Matheny.

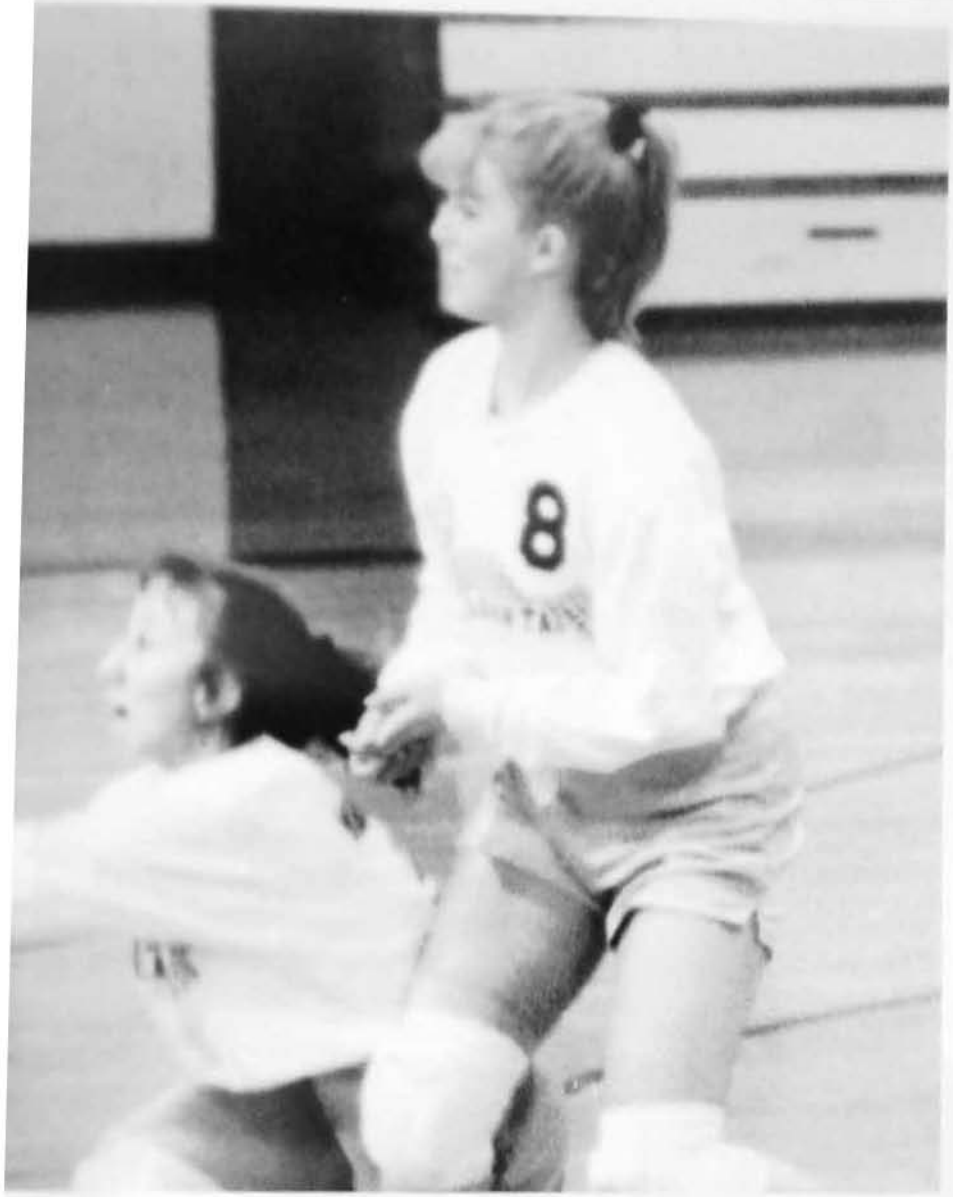
> "This was our best year ever. We hate to see that it's over."
> — Kristi Matheny

Volleyball has been a part of the PCHS Sports Program for four years now, and this year was the best record that the volleyball team has ever had. Even though they had their ups and downs at the beginning of the season, starting with a loss to Greenbrier East and another loss to Athens, they did not let that get them down. With a little bit of teamwork and lots of support from their fans, they won their next two games. Ending the season with a record of 6-6, they were having fun playing the game that they all seemed to love.

Junior Varsity did not have all that many games to play this year, but they did give it their best shot. Only winning one of their four games, they had a fun time learning what power volleyball is all about. Good Luck Next Year!

Waiting to help out their teammate senior Kelly Vaughan are seniors Jennifer Young, Joanna Burt-Kinderman, and Jessica McLaughlin.

"I really enjoyed working with the girls. Every girl was unique in her own way." — Mr. Bland



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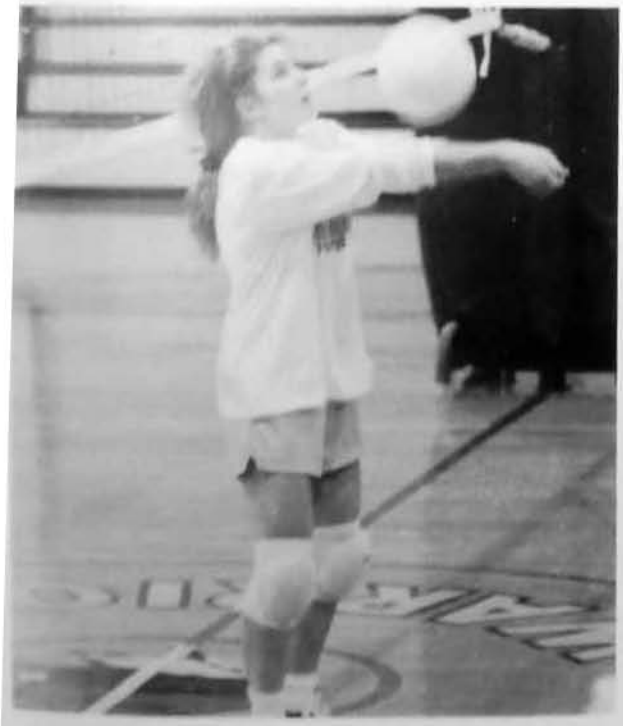

Watching to see how senior Kelly Vaughan handles the situation is teammate Joanna Burt-Kinderman, senior.

Warming up at a home game by bumping the ball to one of her teammates is senior Kristi Matheny.

Spiking the ball against Greenbrier East is senior Jennifer Young.

Volleyball

Bumping the ball at a home game against Franklin is junior Ruthanna McNeel, as juniors Mary Ann Carter and Laura Simmons are close by to help out.

1994 Junior Varsity Team, first row: Kim Hendrick, Roshawn Donaldson, Katie Keller, and Laura Dyar, second row: Alison Sharpes, Cheryl Simmons, and Shannon Barnisky, third row: Manager Chris Watson, Coach Bland, and Manager Brian Kelley.

At a home game against Greenbrier East are freshmen Ch Simmons and Katie Keller trying to save the ball and m a good play.

1984 Varsity Volleyball Girls, front row: Ruthanna McNeel, Kelly Vaughan, Kristi Matheny, Joanna Burt-Kinderman, Kim Farmer, Jessica McLaughlin, and Jennifer Young. back row: Manager Chris Watson, Gina Palmer, Sara Peacock, Sarah Wade, Mary Ann Carter, Laura Simmons, Rachel Sheets, Marcy Walker, Coach Steve Bland, and Manager Brian Kelley.

Diving for the ball is senior Joanna Burt-Kinderman, as senior teammates Kelly Vaughan and Jessica McLaughlin are waiting to give a helping hand.

Preparing to spike the ball is junior Mary Ann Carter as seniors Kelly Vaughan and Jessica McLaughlin watch the play.

1994 Varsity Volleyball Girls, front row: Ruthanna McNeel, Kelly Vaughan, Kristi Matheny, Joanna Burt-Kinderman, Kim Farmer, Jessica McLaughlin, and Jennifer Young; back row: Manager Chris Watson, Gina Palmer, Sara Peacock, Sarah Wade, Mary Ann Carter, Laura Simmons, Rachel Sheets, Marcy Walker, Coach Steve Bland, and Manager Brian Kelley.

1994 Track Team

The 1994 Track Team are: Jennifer Moore, Coach Shank, Mar McKean, Sean Mickle, Randy Friel, Elizabeth Clark, Eric Hei mann, Cindy Jackson, Coach Wiley. Second row: Doug Cass Manager, Brad Carpenter, Della Cassell, Benny Ryder, La Dyar, Katrina Richards, Laura Wagner, Jason Long, Kurt Hei mann, Jeremy Ulderich, and Eric Mynuk.

Coach Shank is finishing his Frosty before he gets on the bu

Running Wild!

This year's boys' and girls' track teams were once again coached by Mr. Shank and Mrs. Wiley. Both teams were fortunate enough to gain several new members. The girls' team gained nine new members, and the boys' team gained ten new members. The new runners of both teams have proven themselves successful not only in individual events, but on relay teams also.

"Disappointment came when potential athletes chose to quit track, satisfaction came when several dedicated and committed young ladies proved to P.C.H.S. what track is all about! You are true winners at P.C.H.S.!" — Coach Wiley

The boys' and girls' teams had a good season with both experienced runners from previous years and new runners with a lot of potential working together. The regional track meet was held at Oak Hill. Jennifer Moore placed fourth in discus, and Mary Ann Carter placed fourth in shotput. Both competed at the state track meet in Charleston on June 17 and 18, which was postponed due to a measles epidemic in parts of the state!

Concentrating on jumping the hurdles with speed is senior Jennifer Moore in the shuttle hurdles relay.

Freshman Katrina Richards jumps a hurdle with ease in the shuttle hurdle relay.

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gets on the bus.

Senior Kurt Heinemann hands the baton to sophomore Jeremy Ulderich in the 4 X 800-meter relay.

Freshman Randy Friel sprints ahead to try to pass his opponent.

Track '94

Seniors Marion McKean and Brian Kelley take
out to "look for Waldo" at the Regional Track m

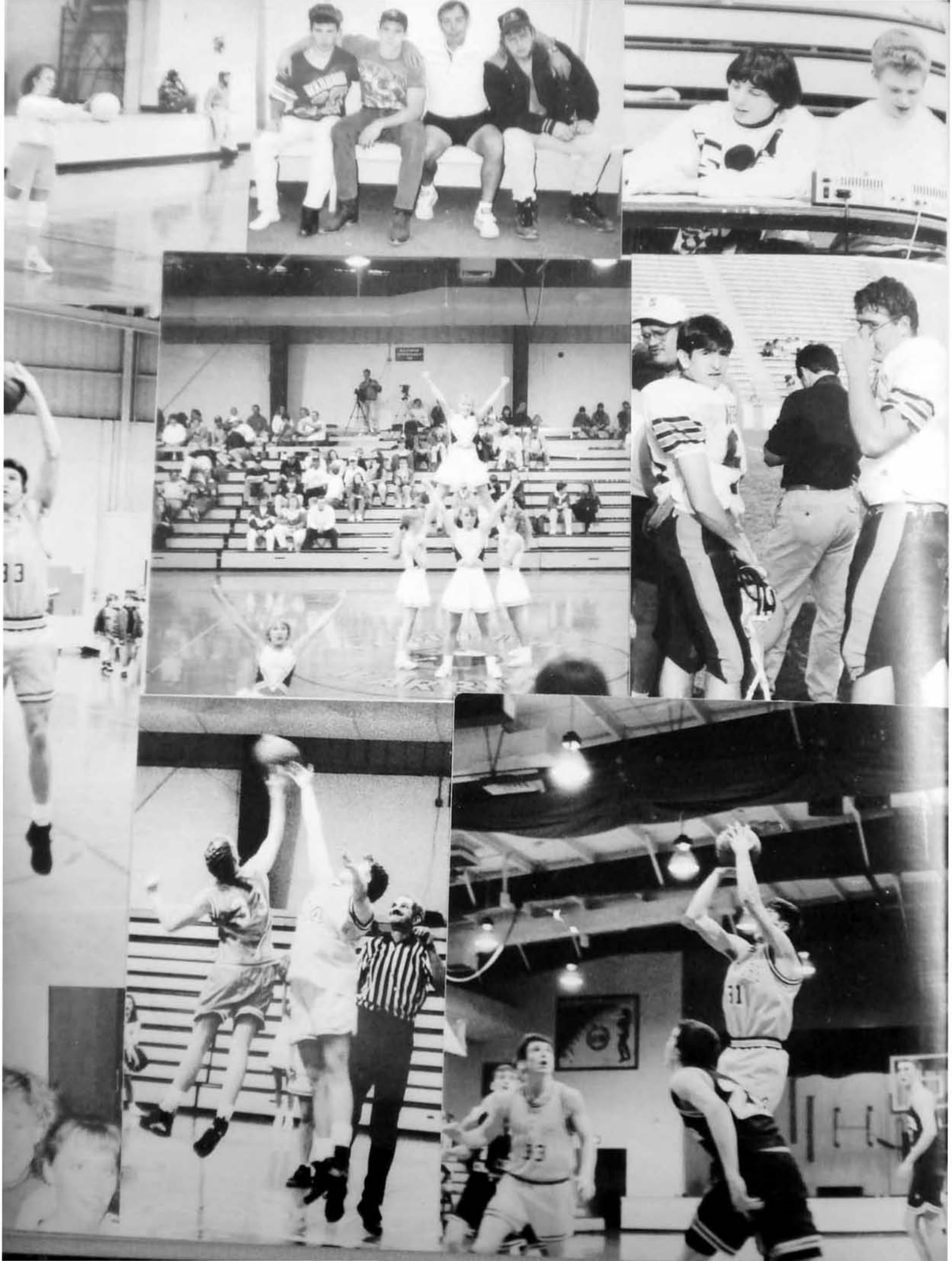
Running a close race against her opponent i
shuttle hurdle relay is freshman Cindy Jackson

Junior Jonathan Hicks hands the baton to senior Jason Long after running his leg of the relay.

Running with speed to place in the 100-meter dash is senior Sean Mickle.

Senior Kurt Heinemann runs with determination in the 800-meter run for a chance to place and go to the state track meet in Charleston.

Waiting for an event to finish so she can run the 4 X 100-meter relay is junior Laura Wagner.



POCAHONTAS

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English is a required subject all four years of high school. Junior Charles Smith is getting his grades from English teacher Mr. Sheets.

COMING OUT ON TOP

The students at P.C.H.S. began making their schedules up at the end of '92-'93. The seniors were excited because they knew that the only class that was required for them to take was English. The juniors had less pressure than the years before; they could choose more electives. The sophomore class got to choose one more elective than the year before. The freshmen made their schedules at the Middle Schools.

There are many classes offered at P.C.H.S. The physical education department added a new teacher this year, Coach Barb. The Math department lost a teacher; Mr. Lambert retired in February. Mr. Hill was added to the Health Department. Mrs. Nelson moved to the math wing till the end of the year; she was also the special program teacher. Mrs. Taylor taught English.

Pride of Pocahontas

The Warrior Marching Band

Imagine standing at a football game. The teams leave the field, and then comes a blast of music. It is your P.C.H.S. band enlightening you with halftime entertainment.

Our marching band traveled to many different places this year. They went to the Forest Festival, Stonewall Showcase of Bands where they took 1st in Percussion, 2nd in Auxiliary, and 3rd in overall band, and the Governor's Cup in Summersville. They also went to Buchannon for ratings, receiving a one, which is superior, for the first time in many, many years.

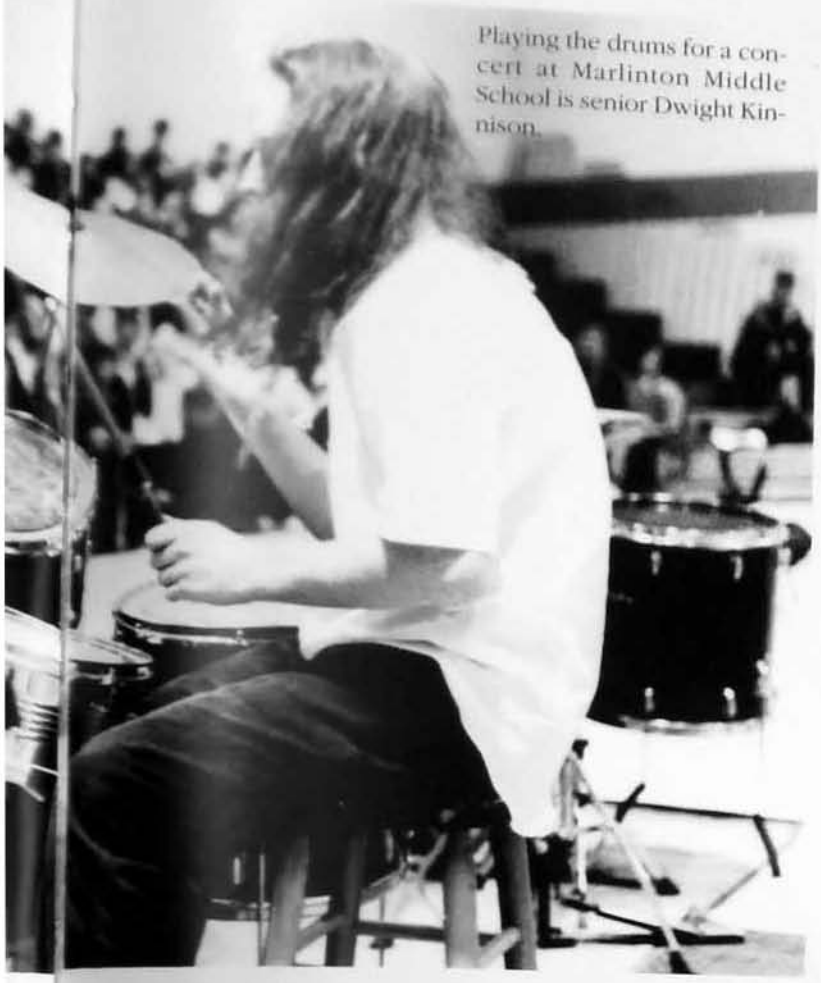
They performed Spring and Christmas concerts at the school. They also travelled to Hillsboro, Marlinton, and Green Bank Schools to play a concert for their students.

There was a new class called Percussion Ensemble and a Choir Ensemble. The Percussion played a variety of instruments including everything from drums to blocks of wood. The Choir students exercised their voices singing "Tears in Heaven" and "Witness."

The band played a variety of music for their listeners. They went beyond the stuffy classics and performed "Tears in Heaven," "Layla," and "Sunshine of Your Life" by Eric Clapton. They also played "Light Eternal" and "Hero."

All the students in the band, choir, and percussion combined their talents to give a break from the sporting events. We applaud everyone in band and choir for their hard work and dedication.

Cheryl Simmons, Marion McKean, Joey Pyles, Della Cassell, Scottie Wimer, Dwight Kinnison, Nancy Jo Mullens, Robert McCutcheon, Chad Peck, Aleisha Broce. 2nd row — Marlena Jones, Kelly Rataiczak, Katie Malcom, Leanna Alderman, Cynthia Cochran, Kandince Frenger, Sharon Moore, Nathaniel Sizemore, Jeremy Ulderich. 3rd row — Mandy Snyder, Emily Grimes, Scharlie McComb, Elissa Corbett, Wendy Kirk, Leeta Gardner, Doug Cassell, Martha McComb, Debbie Beverage. 4th row — Amy Widney, Katy Gay, Laura Calhoun, Michelle Smith, Jennifer Young, Joanna Burt-Kinderman, Alison Sharpes, Tommy Stewart. 5th row — Jessica Beverage, Richard Thompson, Sara Weadon, Ariana Browning, Brandy Cassell, Jessica McLaughlin, Jennifer Moore, David Young, Samuel Jackson, Katrina Richards. 6th row — Jonathan Sheets, Jesse Johnson, Mary Ann Carter, Ethan Johnson. 7th row — Laura Simmons, Laura Wagner, Rebecca Grimes, Cynthia Broce, Kristi Wilfong, Jessica VanBeestan.



Playing the drums for a concert at Marlinton Middle School is senior Dwight Kinnison.

Drum Major Marion McKean, Majorettes Cynthia Broce, Laura Wagner, Kristi Wilfong, Rebecca Grimes.

Drum Major Marion McKean, Flags: Debbie Beverage, Jessica Beverage, Mandy Snyder, Laura Simmons, 2nd row — Cheryl Simmons, Aleisha Broce, Jessica VanReenan, Katrina Richards.

Showing that practice does pay off are the members of the choir. The choir traveled with the band to perform at the county middle schools.

Choir: 1st row — Susan Roy, Mindy Miles, Kevin Hickman, Missy Cain, Lydia Simmons. 2nd row — Joy Pritt, Tonya Frame, Joni Ervine, Jeremy Bauserman

Mandy Snyder, sophomore, plays an oboe during the Marlinton band concert.

The Warrior Marching Band struts down the streets of Marlinton during the Christmas parade.

Scottie Wimer, sophomore, plays a cadence on his tritoms during a parade.

Samuel Jackson, Laura Wagner, and Martin McGreal play "The Light Eternal" on their saxophones.

Musical Notes

In Tune with the World

Senior band members: 1st row — Michelle Smith, Cynthia Broce, Marion McKean, Dwight Kinnison, Robert McCutcheon, Chad Peck, 2nd row — Sharon Moore, Jessica McLaughlin, Jennifer Young, Jennifer Moore, Joanna Burt-Kinderman, 3rd row — Amy Widney, Katy Gay

The band plays on the football field at halftime, while the powderpuff players take a break.

Jessica McLaughlin, senior, is worn out after marching in the rain at the Marlinton parade.

"The P.C.H.S. Band has had a wonderful year, winning several competitions and receiving a Superior Rating at Buckhannon. The band is a fine example of the Warrior Pride at Pocahontas County High School." — Mr. Ron Hall, Director

English and Social Studies

Reading the Past

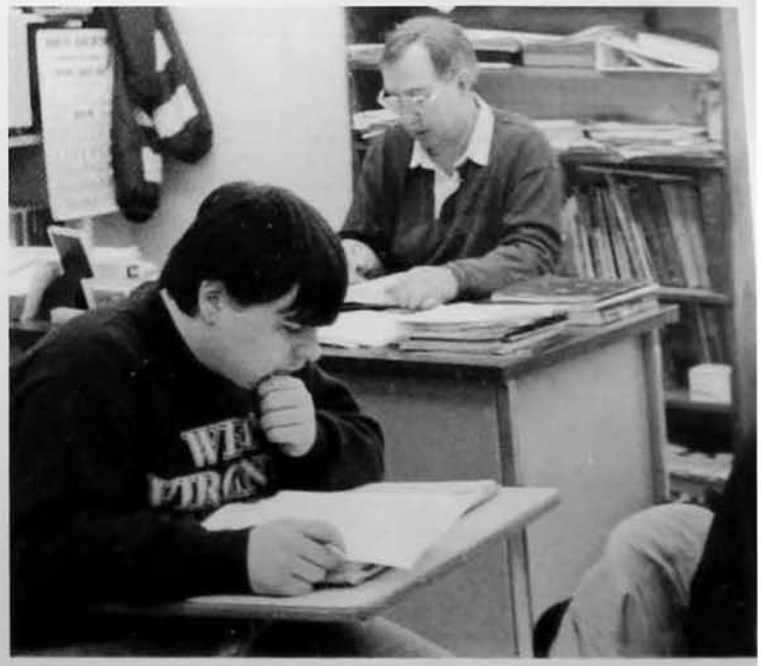
Many students dread the fact of taking an English or History course in school. Many students believe these classes are nothing but a waste of time. Have you ever asked the question, "Where would we be without these classes?"

English is a big part of everyone's lives. If everyone spoke a different language, how could we communicate? People could not relax with a good book or their favorite cartoon or magazine. Also, no one could further their education in a skill they are good at.

History is everything around you. There is nothing around where you live or work that is not history. There would be no you if it were not for history. People would not have any idea where to go if it were not for directions and maps you see in History class. The world you live in was shaped and developed by the past. The country you live in would not be here if someone had not discovered it. Freedom would not be something we know if not for the Revolutionary War. All of these things are examples of history.

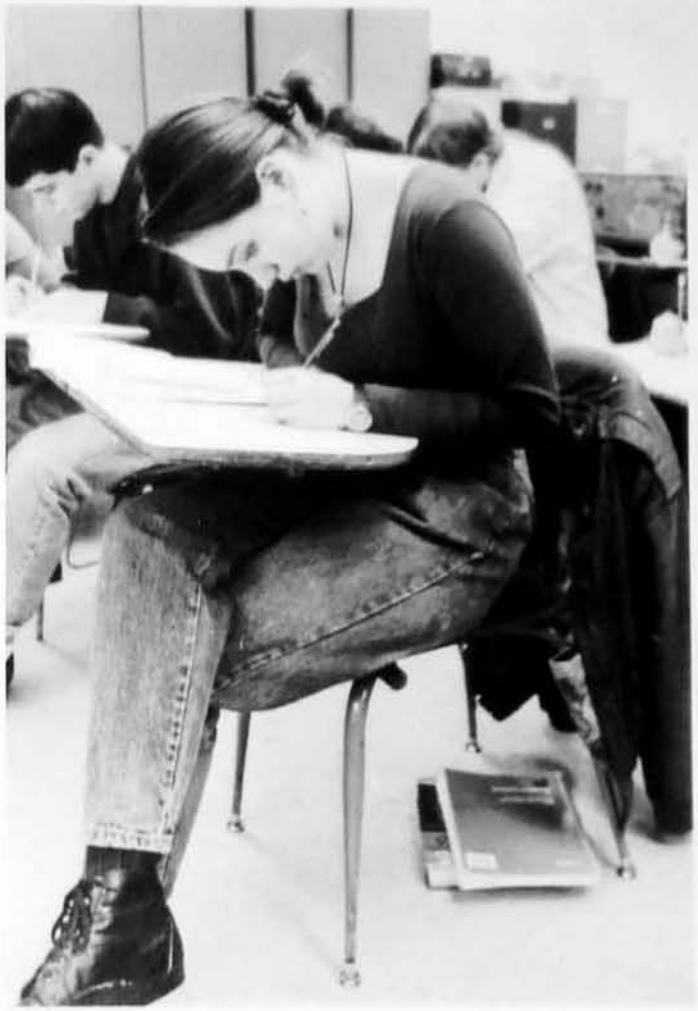
So next time you listen to your favorite tape or C.D. or read your favorite book, thank your teachers for teaching these subjects to you.

Concentrating on his English homework for Mrs. O'Bryan's fifth period class is sophomore Tommy Dickenson.



Working on his history worksheet, freshman Michael Cook looks for the answer to the next question.

After taking notes in their seventh period American Lit. II class, juniors Robin Hamilton and Amy Smith take time to talk about their class.



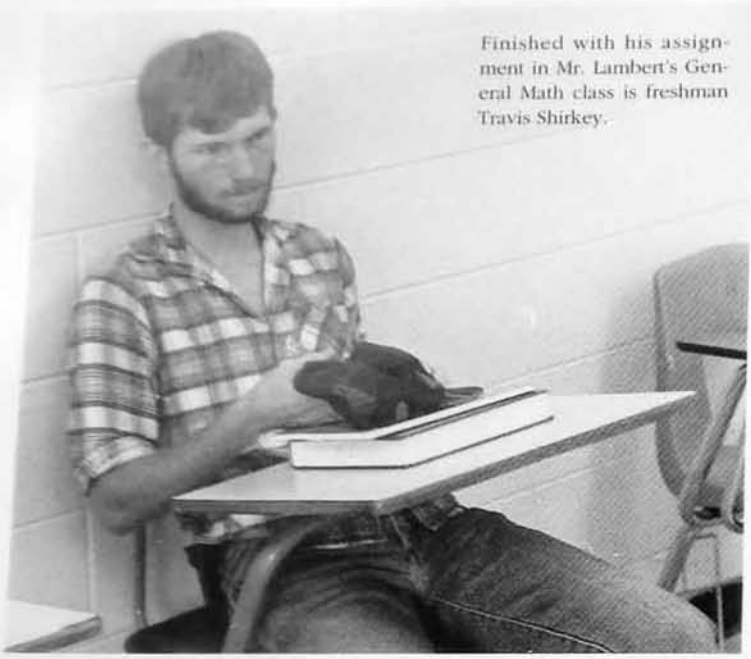
Working diligently in Mr. Alderman's second period English class is sophomore Sherry Ryder to ensure no homework.

Discussing their work in English, seniors Sean Mickle, Randy Hall, and Ray Hendrick show different opinions.

"English is my favorite subject in school. The literature is very enjoyable and helps me to relax and be casual." — Phillip Chenoweth

"A disciplined, competitive individual who is always ready to meet a challenge with logical reasoning: a mathematics student." — Kathy McGee

Finished with his assignment in Mr. Lambert's General Math class is freshman Travis Shirkey.



Getting the results of berry juice and acids and bases in fifth period Integrated Science is freshman Jeffrey Fox.

Concentrating hard on what Mr. Lambert has to say about the assignment is sophomore Greg Gainer in third period General Math.

Trying to complete their classroom assignment in Mr. Shank's first period Pre-Algebra class are Michael Arbogast, Stacey Green, and Kory Sharp.

Math and Science
Solving the Problems

Some people find math and science classes to be the most challenging classes of their educational years. The pain doesn't stop. Students are required to take science for three years and math for two years.

There are several electives a person can take also. Anyone planning to major in almost any field will need math. Someone interested in going to college should have as many math courses as possible.

Anyone wanting to major in the science field such as Chemistry, Pharmacy, or even Marine Biology will need several sciences. One can take Biology, Physical Science, Chemistry, and several science electives. You learn anything from types of clouds and how earthquakes come about to the chemical formula for table salt. You can even take Human Anatomy, a course teaching you the functions of the body and its many systems.

P.C.H.S. offers a wide variety of math and science courses, so take advantage of them while you can.

Watching their experiment carefully and waiting for the results of the heating of Magnesium Oxide in fourth period Chemistry class are juniors Marcy Walker and Ruthanna McNeel.

During first period Biology class Scharlie McComb and Brandy Cassell work on the chromosome chart.

Health teacher, Mr. Hill, carefully instructs his class on the importance of practicing good health habits.

Looking as if she has everything under control is sophomore Elissa Corbett, as she waits to hear instructions from Mrs. Wiley.

Trying to steal the ball from freshman Charlene Hamilton is Eric Phillips, freshman.

Stretching out at the beginning of her gym class is freshman Kristy Wilfong.

"I think health and P.E. are the most important classes in school. You only have one body, and you have to live with that body for the rest of your life." — Mrs. Rose

DRIVER EDUCATION, HEALTH, & PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Driving Your Way to a Healthy Future!

Driving a car and the way that you look are probably the most important things to most teenagers. Driving the sportiest car and wearing the most fashionable clothes is what we all want. Driver Education, Physical Education, and Health play a very important part in this — knowing how to handle yourself behind the wheel so you don't wreck that sporty car and knowing how to take care of yourself, both mentally and physically, so you can show off those fashionable clothes and look good!

LOOK OUT, Student Driver!! Driver Education is an optional class, only to be taken half a year, with the other half being Parenting. You must be 16 before the end of the semester to participate in this program. Mrs. Wiley teaches anything and everything needed to keep all drivers safe on the road. She teaches the students the law of the road and the needed requirements to be safe in an accident. You will need 18 hours in-car observation and another 6 hours actually driving before you're all set to roll!

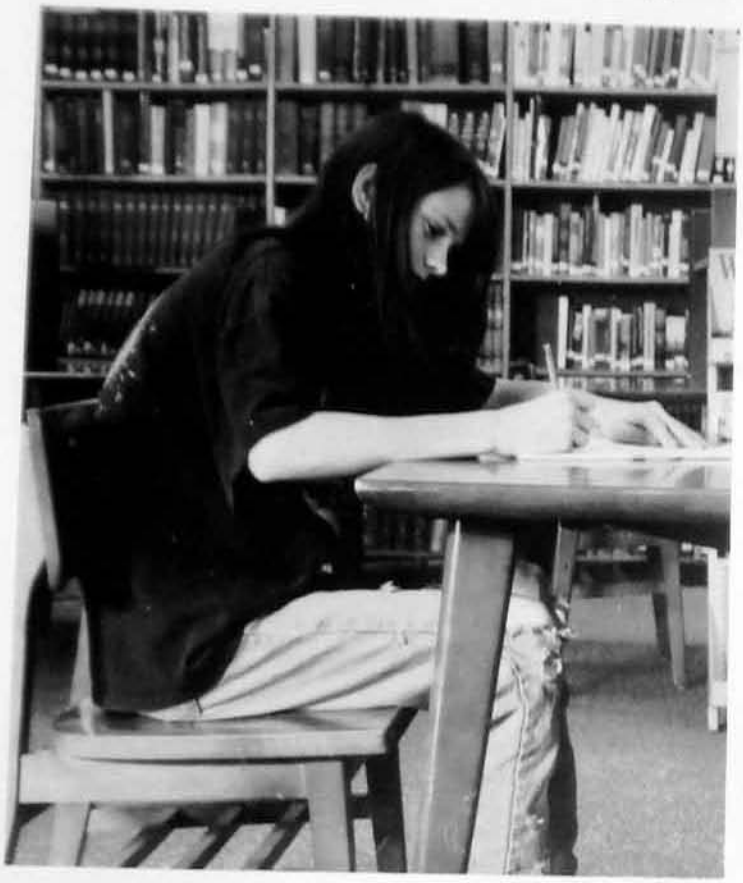
It's your body, keep it healthy! Learning about your body and the way to keep it healthy is the purpose of Physical Education and Health. Both classes are required to graduate and are full-year courses. Physical Education not only teaches you how to stay healthy, but also emphasizes the fundamentals and rules of a team sport.

Health class takes time to teach a student how to take care of his or her body, ways to eat right, about their body systems, and much more. They study how to deal with problems that face many people, such as mental and physical problems and drug and alcohol problems. It also helps you to develop a positive personality.

All buckled in and ready to drive is sophomore Emily Grimes.

Waiting to hit the hockey puck back to the other team is sophomore Cassandra Hamilton.

Sophomore William Foe works on an assignment in the library.



Seniors Ry Mitchem and Martin McGreal are enjoying free time during G English.

The students in ESSH class are in deep thought as they listen to Mrs. Vance.

Gifted, College, ESSH, and Library

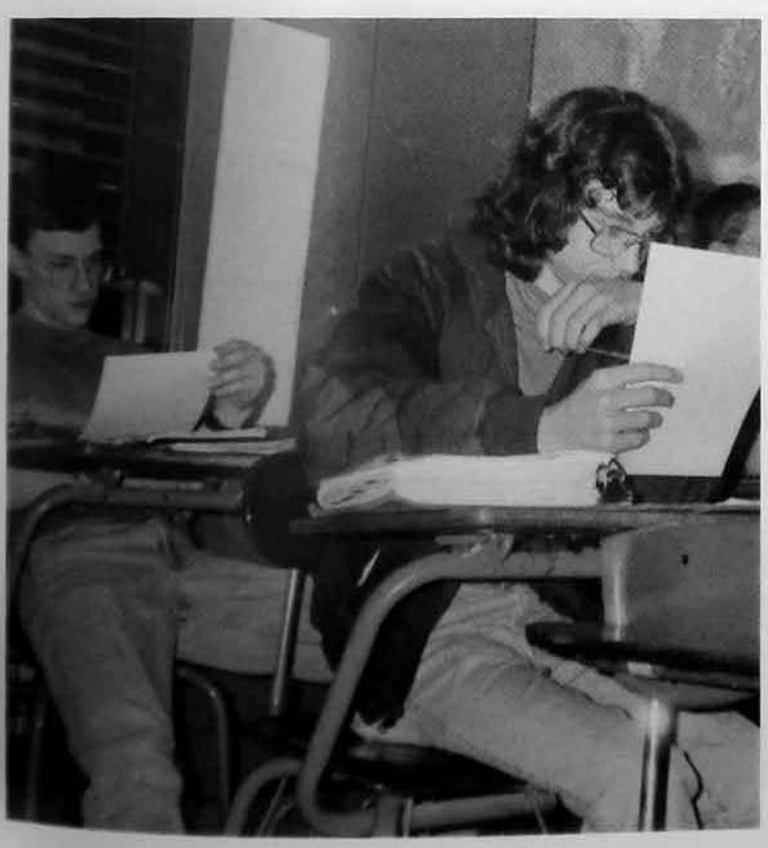
Researching Future Avenues

The Gifted class is taught by Mrs. Vance. The main focus of this course is to give students a chance to work on individual projects that they are interested in. This will, in turn, improve their planning, organizational, and research skills.

ESSH — English, Social Studies, and Humanities — is a three-year sequential class that is directed toward students who excel in these areas. Students who take ESSH receive two credits per year, one for English and one for Social Studies. The English part of the course is taught by Mrs. O'Bryan. In this part, students study the English language and composition. The Social Studies part is taught by Mrs. Vance. Not only do the students learn American and World History, but they also study geography, economics, and contemporary issues.

There are many college courses available to students at P.C.H.S. These courses are offered by Shepherd College and include Trigonometry and Precalculus, AP Calculus, English and Speech, and Sociology. All these courses give students 1 credit each that they can transfer to their college credits.

Students use the library for many things. They can find books to read as a leisurely activity and can find most any information they may need for a project or school assignment. Library Science is also a class students can take. They learn to organize, classify, and check out books and Audio-Visual materials. They are also required to help other students and teachers.



Concentrating on their ESSH assignment are freshmen Nathaniel Sizemore and Ethan Johnson.

"The focus of the Psychology course is to help us to understand what makes us what we are. Is it environment, heredity, or both?"

Taking time to eat a piece of pie at the French overnight is junior Tom Stewart. "The overnight was a fun chance to spend time with friends and speak the language we're studying."

In second period Spanish class, sophomore Scharlie McComb, juniors Martha McComb, Amy Smith, and Laura Simmons take in everything that Mrs. Friel has to say.

Enjoying themselves at the French overnight are sophomores John Perry and Mandy Snyder, while Samuel Jackson kicks back and relaxes.

Foreign Language and Art

Concentrating heavily on his cut, senior Adam Dale uses the X-acto knife on his picture during 2nd period art class.

Seeing the World Through Different Colors!

Art and Foreign are two important electives. To be accepted into a college, you generally need two years of a foreign language. When you enter a career in art, you need many classes to fulfill the requirements.

There are two art classes a student may take at P.C.H.S. The first is Art/Design where a student learns all the basics of art. This class is required to take Advanced Art, which allows students to work freely in many different mediums — clay, paint, pencil, and ink.

Some Spanish students traveled to Mexico during Spring Break. Some also attended the Mexican Folklore Ballet, Bethany Foreign Language Day, and the Foreign Language Festival.

You learn many things when you take French. You can take French I through French IV. You learn how to speak, write, and comprehend French. You also learn culture, art, music, and architecture. The students also take trips in the summer. This year their class sent six advanced students to St. Martin in the Caribbean.

Senior Joanna Burt-Kinderman had her taste of teaching. She was allowed to teach the French I students during 6th period.

So, besides the fact that they are needed for college, these classes are fun. They are educational and exciting to take.

Putting the finishing touches on his dinosaur sculpture in art class is senior Ry Mitchem.

"Though it was frustrating at times, teaching this class has been very rewarding and has given me confidence to go on with French in college. — Joanna Burt-Kinderman

Coming Into the Picture

Journalism and Photography

The yearbook staff started the year out with journalism camp on August 25, 1993. They learned new techniques and taught new staff members everything from drawing layouts to writing captions. They came up with the title of "Coming Out of Nowhere" for the '93-'94 yearbook. They all worked hard to fit pictures onto their layouts and write copy and captions to go with them.

The photographers added a lot by taking and developing their own pictures. They took pictures of everything from sports to fashion.

Everyone worked especially hard to put together the 1993-94 yearbook, and they made "Coming Out of Nowhere" the best theme ever.

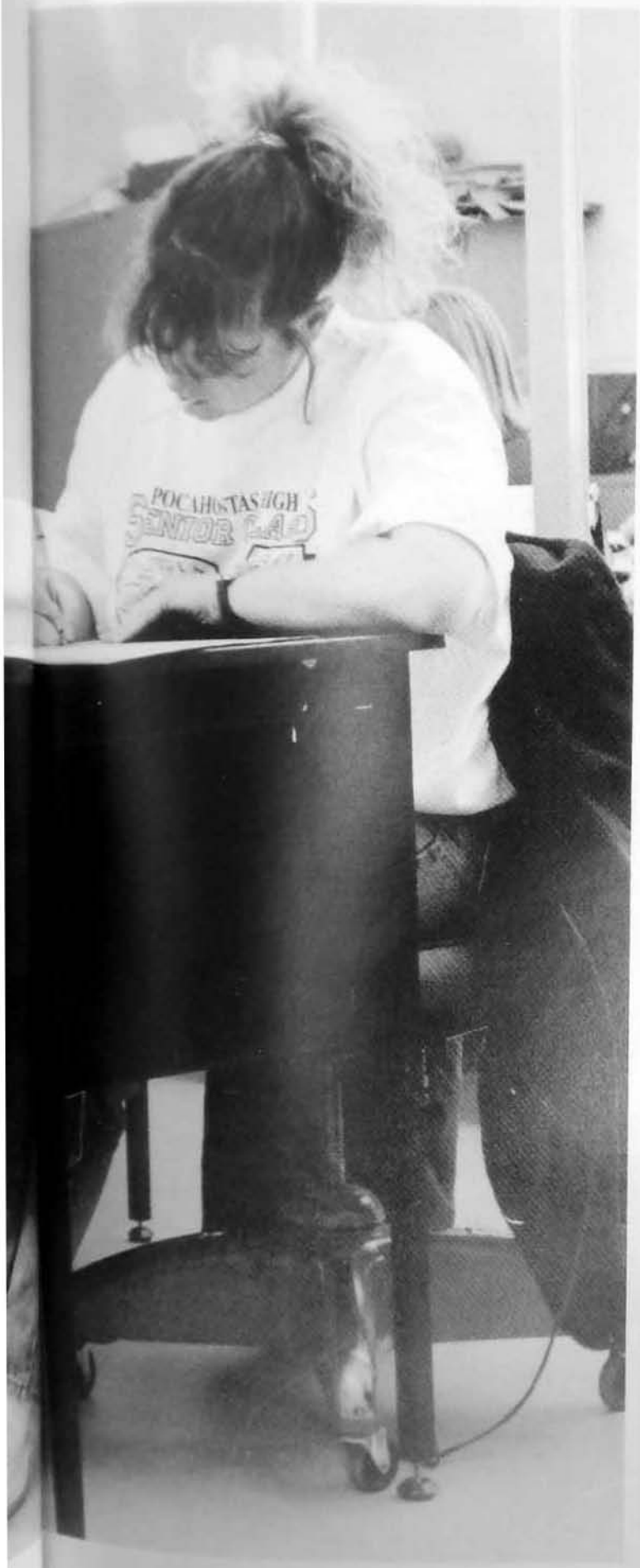
Cynthia Broce, the Editor, and P.J. Shafer, the Co-Editor, spent a week in Gettysburg over the summer. They learned many new techniques and styles for our yearbook. Mrs. Rhea, the yearbook advisor, and Ms. Blankenship, the photography teacher, helped a lot, from checking layouts to getting perfect pictures.

The staff talked with students around the school to get quotes and opinions for the yearbook.

The photographers and the Journalism staff stuck together through everything and worked hard to meet deadlines and bring satisfaction. The 1993-94 yearbook is the best ever!

Trying to find the right words to put into his copy is senior Phillip Chenoweth.

The 1993-94 yearbook staff consisted of (Top to Bottom), Cynthia Broce — Editor, P.J. Shafer — Co-Editor, Jessica McLaughlin, Angela Waybright, Phillip Chenoweth, Michelle



Writing captions takes a lot of thought, as senior P.J. Shafer brings out what the picture says.

Finding the place to get the right picture is hard, but junior Robion Hamilton shows a lot of skill as she takes pictures at a football game.

Making sure everyone is being put into the index for the yearbook is junior Sharon Morgan.

Fitting pictures into the right place on her layout is senior Jessica McLaughlin.

"This has been a great year for the Journalism class. Everyone worked together and tried to meet their deadlines. Mrs. Rhea made this year great even though the deadline dates were frustrating due to not enough pictures." — Cynthia Broce, Editor

Concentrating on a timing in Keyboarding I class is freshman Luke Bennett.

"Business is a growing field, and you should take as many classes in our department as possible." — Mrs. Stewart

Business and Computers
Preparing for the Future

In the growing world of today two fields will always remain, Business and Computers. These careers are guaranteed to be around for a long time. A variety of these courses are offered at P.C.H.S. These classes "ready students for the work force, as well as prepare them for college," stated Mrs. Rhea, business teacher.

Over 200 students took Business classes this year. These classes consisted of Keyboarding I, Office Technology, Word Processing, Accounting, and Keyboarding II. These classes teach how to type, use a calculator, keep records, and how to use Super Write. The classes are designed to teach students how to work in an office properly and also to prepare students for college courses ahead.

Computers are a fast-growing field in today's society. Our school has classes to help students understand this field more. The courses taught here use Pascal, Comal, Kayane Pascal, and Word Perfect. All these programs will help the student understand computers more and prepare them for the ever-changing world.

The Library Computer Lab has aided many English and Social Studies classes. They also use MicroSoft Works.

Working in the computer lab are seniors Shana Groseclose and Marion McKean while junior Doug Cassell assists.

Working on an assignment in Mr. Shank's computer programming class is senior Adam Beatie.

Freshman Salania Evans is finishing her assignment in Keyboarding I.

Making circuits in their Electricity class are sophomores Jason Hicks and Ryan Fedak.

Building a three-way circuit in Electricity I are juniors Jayme Hamilton and Ashley Jolley.

Doing calculations for a lab in Introduction to Electronics are freshmen Rusty Sharp and Michael Worth.

Electricity and Electronics

Making Connections

Electricity and Electronics are two vocational classes offered at P.C.H.S. Each class has three different levels.

Electronics is taught by Mr. Beverage. In Introduction to Electronics, students learn basic electronics theory, soldering, and how to operate test equipment. In Electronics I, they learn the terms in electronics, how to use various types of test equipment, and how to build different circuits using resistors, transistors, integrated circuits, and other components. In Electronics II, they learn to design and trouble-shoot electronics equipment. Also added to the schedule this year was the Principles of Technology.

Electricity is taught by Mr. Zeigler. In Introduction to Electricity, students learn Ohm's Law, series and parallel circuits, lighting circuits, and residential wiring. In Electricity I, they learn basic residential wiring techniques, rewiring, and renovations of residential wiring. In Electricity II, they learn basic electrical engineering, do commercial wiring, and do maintenance of the high school on a contingency basis.

This year the Electricity and Electronics classes did many things in the school. The Electricity class wired the greenhouse and detention room, installed lighting, and fixed the welder. The Electronics class repaired the sound system in the gym and worked on the P.A. system.

Students in Electricity and Electronics who join the VICA club compete each year at Cedar Lakes to test their skills in these courses.

Senior Billy Jack passes time by soldering during his Electricity class.

"I have the best mustache at Pocahontas County High School." — Mr. Ziegler

Showing her green thumb is senior Brandy Carpenter, as she waters plants in the greenhouse.

Tree-stands for bow hunting were built in first period Ag. class. Junior Travis Taylor and senior Jason Walton work together cutting pieces to complete one of the tree-stands.

Installing sheeting on the covered walkway is Mr. Taylor. Watching are freshmen William Waybright and Tim Grubb.

"I recommend everyone take Ag. class because Mr. Bland is a good teacher and makes learning easy." — Chris Watson

VO-AG and CARPENTRY

Building a Way to a Better Future

Vocational Agriculture, otherwise known as Vo-Ag, and Carpentry are two of the classes in the P.C.H.S. vocational program.

Carpentry, which is taught by Mr. Taylor, is offered in two three-hour blocks. Carpentry class teaches students how to work with wood and tools, for different uses. The students in this class practice their skills by making things around the school, along with dog boxes. They also made a new playground for Hillsboro Elementary School. "Any student that can get in Carpentry should; you can learn a lot," said Herb Fisher.

Mr. Bland teaches Vo-Ag. This class is offered on four different levels. Vo-Ag enables the students to work with shop equipment and other tools.

F.F.A., Future Farmers of America, is a big portion of Vocational Agriculture. This club enters many competitions throughout the school year. First, they go to states in Morgantown. If the team places there, they then go on to the National competition in Kansas City. The students going to Nationals were Mary Kate Pennington, Samuel Jackson, David Armstrong, Bryan Gragg, Clark Kinnison, John Michael Kane, Scott Garber, and Scott Reigel.

Vo-Ag fundraises for their trips to Kansas City and Morgantown. They sell beef jerky, peanuts, and fruit. A lot of the students buy, so the Vocational Agriculture department raises the needed funds from these projects.

Pouring water to mix cement are freshmen Steven Antonis and Jason Carr. They are working on the new covered walkway from the main building to the old Middle School building.

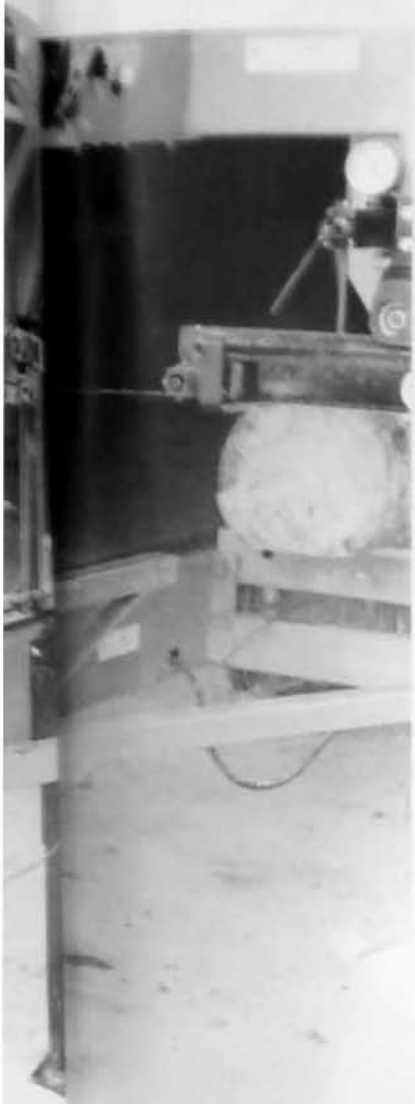
Showing off their hard-earned award, sophomore Samuel Jackson, first place, junior Mary Kate Pennington, fourth place, senior Chris McNeel, second place, and sophomore David Armstrong, third place. With help from their teachers, Mr. Bland and Mr. Burns, they placed in the Poultry division of FFA.

"Forestry is a good class — you get out and work." — Brian Kelley

Concentrating on the operation of the wood miser, senior Bryan Gragg uses this machine to saw flat edges to logs.

Practicing safety first in his welding class, senior Dustin Wilfong spot welds a piece of metal.

Watching intently, juniors Jody Alderman and Frankie Burgess focus on torch cutting through the metal.



Forestry and Welding

Trades for the Future

Two of the most high-paying and needed fields are forestry and welding. Both these careers are taught at P.C.H.S. They can be taken all four years that you attend high school.

When you start welding classes your freshmen year, you can continue a welding education up until graduation. A student taking classes in welding will learn Manual Shield Arc Welding, Metal Inert Gas Welding, Tungsten Inert Gas Welding, as well as Flex Cor Arc Welding. Also taught in the welding classes are Oxygen Acetylene Cutting, Welding, Brazing, Soldering, Blueprint Reading, and Symbol Reading. Opportunities for the welding profession are predicted for the next 20 years.

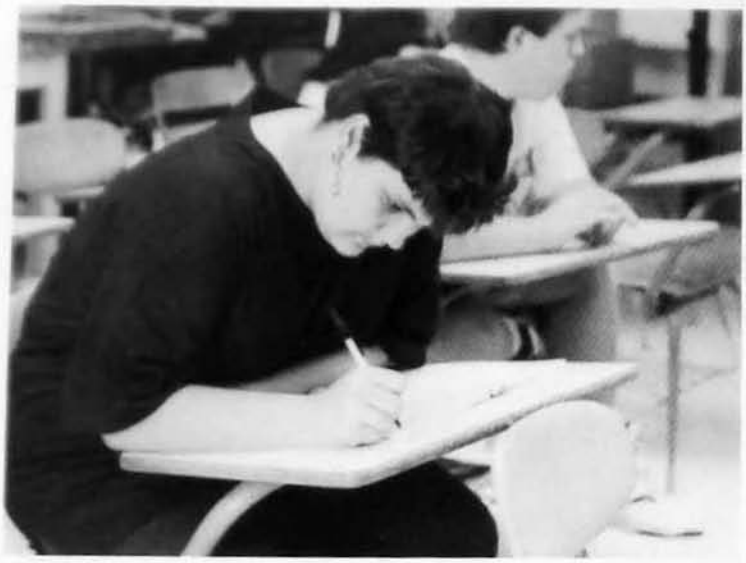
In the Forestry elective a student has three classes to choose from: Forestry I, Forestry II, and Intro to Forestry. The students plant trees and cut over lands near the high school to help improve the site. When the weather turns bad, students work in the sawmill and dry lumber. During the winter months, advanced students work with lumber stand improvement on lands near the high school. Students also participate in field activities. Timber Cruising and seudiology are the favorite activities among the students.

These two classes are fun and educational for everyone. They are two careers that are needed for the future. A student can further his education in both these fields at college.

Showing off their hard-earned forestry awards are seniors Scott Garber, Scott Reigel, Bryan Gragg, and John Michael Kane, with instructors Mr. Burns and Mr. Bland.

Forestry teacher, Mr. Burns, works on the sawmill as senior Clark Kinnison watches from a distance.

Concentrating hard on her work is freshman Phyllis McCray.



Removing the muffins from the pan is senior Chrissy Sharp, while senior C.J. Tinney anxiously awaits a taste.

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HOME ECONOMICS, SPECIAL PROGRAMS, AND ALTERNATIVE

Paving the Way . . .

Helping to learn the skills that are needed to manage a family and a home is the main purpose of Home Economics and Adult Roles. These classes are intended to teach you important skills like maximizing nutritional status, cooking, communication skills, and skills essential for success in independent living skills in the adult world. Parenting, you learn skills that will assist you in developing parenting attitudes, such as how to manage a family and children of all ages and how to delay parenting until you are ready to assume this very important role. A "hospitality program" began this year in the Home Ec. department.

One-On-One instruction is what Special Programs and JTPA Alternative are all about; giving assistance to small groups or one's individual needs in the required courses. Each course stresses a certain skill. In English, Reading is the main concern, stressing comprehension and vocabulary. Math: Time, Money, and Measures. Social Studies/West Virginia History: How West Virginia became a state, attractions of the state, lifestyles of Indians and the early settlers of West Virginia, and Science: Exploring the animal kingdom, and learning how each animal lives in its environment. Home Economics is also taught and this teaches the students about nutritional meal plans, use of the sewing machine, and needlecrafts.

In the JTPA Alternative Program, they also teach pre-employment, work maturity competencies, life skills, Conflict Resolution, and help you to prepare for your G.E.D. (General Equivalency Diploma), if you decided to take that route.

Some teacher help is what freshman Teresa Phillips needs with her problem. She gets this from Mrs. Hall.

Deciding on the answer to the next question is sophomore Jimmy Simmons.

Studying hard in Mrs. Beverage's class is freshman, Steve Antonis.

There were many Spanish awards given out during Awards Day. Mrs. Friel hands Hanna Smith an award for her hard work and dedication in Spanish.

Physical Education is not only required for graduation, but you may also get a Physical Education award. Mrs. Rose presents this award to freshman Lora Calhoun.

Walking off the stage with an award in her hands is freshman Tatiana Mynuk.

Along with his Scholarship from WVU, Chris McNeel was also selected to the West Virginia University Honor Program.

Great Achievements —

"Eventhough it's long, Awards Day is nice because everyone gets recognized for their achievements throughout the year." — Laura Wagner

"I think that Awards Day is a good thing because it gives recognition to people for their accomplishments." — Sonia Tyler

AWARDS DAY

The 1993-94 Awards Day was held on June 1, 1994, in the Pocahontas County High School Gymnasium. Awards were given out to recognize students for their vocational and academic achievements. There were a great number of students who won awards for their outstanding accomplishments.

There were also a special banquet held for the athletes, and they were given their athletic awards there along with a special dinner and a fun-filled evening with their guests.

Receiving an award is a great experience. Awards Day was fun and exciting for everyone who attended.

Jennifer Young looks extremely proud as she accepts her award.

Handing out awards to the '94 Salutatorians, Mel Anderson and Jennifer Moore, is principal Mr. Vance.

It was finally time! Many of the seniors of the Class of 1994 were anxious as graduation day approached, especially after such a busy year.

During the past year, some seniors had to decide what college they wanted to attend in the Fall of 1994 and apply there. Others, not planning to attend college or a technical school, had to start thinking about what job they would like to find after they graduate. They also had to get senior pictures taken and announcements ordered. Near the end of the year, the seniors had to get ready for the Prom and send out announcements. With all of this behind them, graduation night had finally arrived.

Graduation was held on Friday, June 3, 1994, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Linda VanReenen played the processional as 92 excited, yet nervous seniors entered the gym and were seated. Board of Education members Bruce McKean and Gibbs Kinderman, who both had daughters graduating, were the guest speakers for the evening. April Wanless entertained the crowd with the song "Goodbye" by Wynona Judd.

After the commencement program, there was a reception held in the cafeteria at which time the graduates celebrated and said their last goodbyes.

Valedictorian Chad Peck
farewell speech to the '94
class.

The 1994 Honor Graduates
Groseclose, Marion McKea
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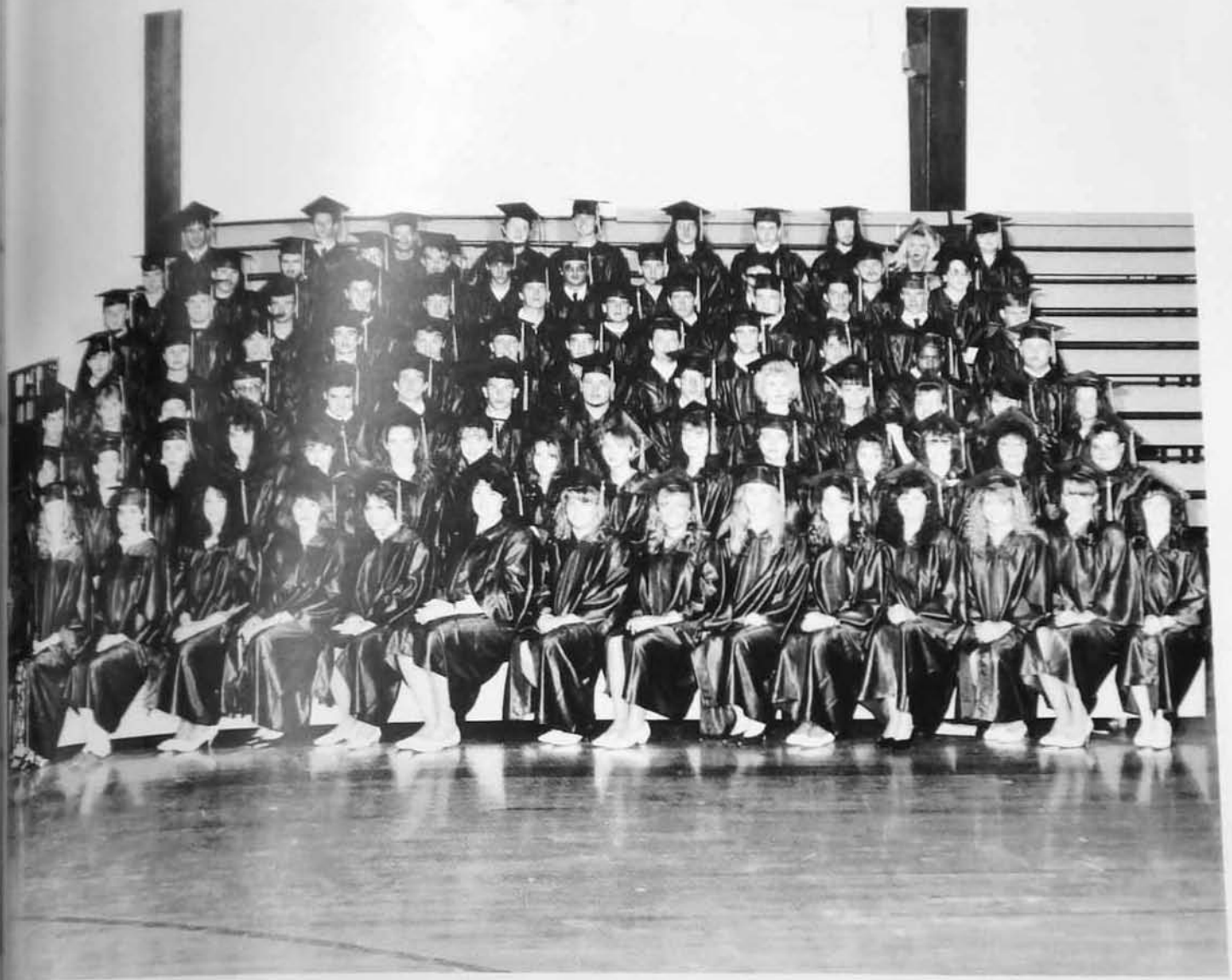
"Graduation '94"



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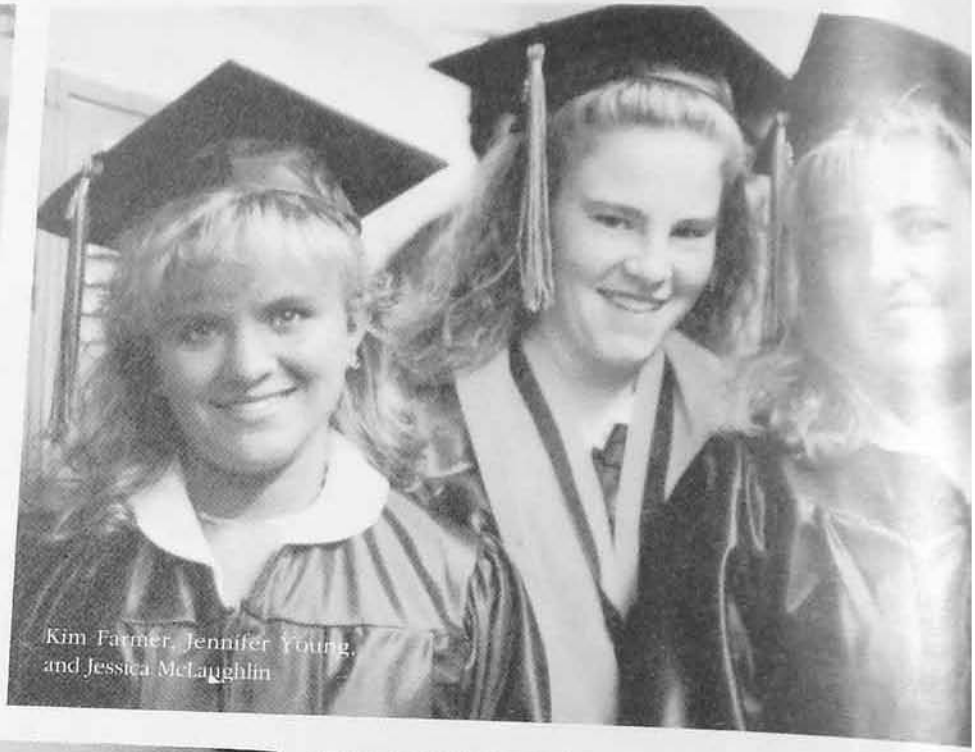
TOGETHER ONE LAST TIME!

Christopher Irvine



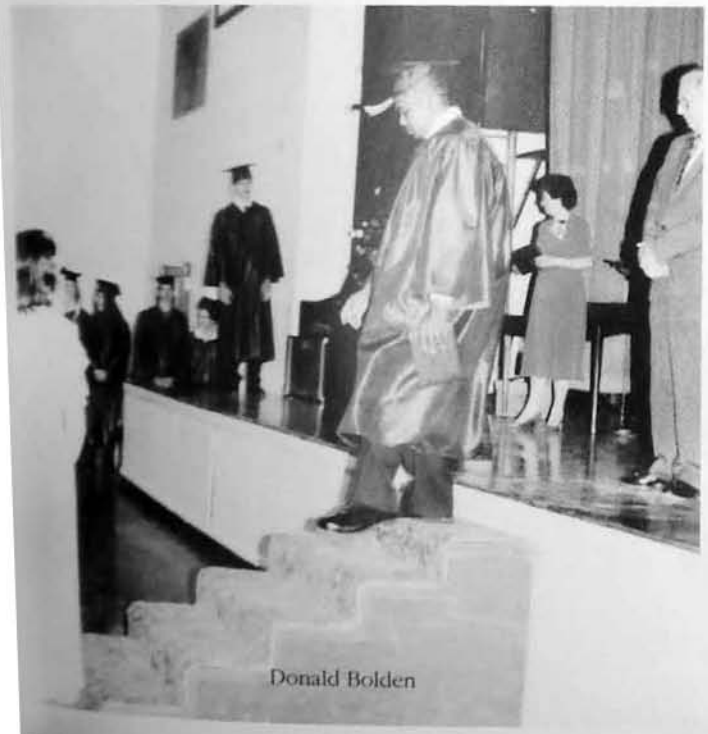
Kim Farmer, Jennifer Young, and Jessica McLaughlin

Raymond Jones and Ray Hendrick

Brandy Carpenter

Grant Wade

Cynthia Broce


Donald Bolden

Randall Morgan

Patrick Mathews

Playing his tenor saxophone in fourth period band class is junior Aron Camashot.

Concentrating on his work in the computer lab is sophomore James McNeel.

Showing student faculty relationship is freshmen Tommy Grubb and assistant principal Mr. Wade.

Providing entertainment for the home town Christmas parade is the Warrior marching band.

OUT OF TIME

The 1993-94 school year is ov
P.C.H.S. students and staff. For se
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and they will be out making decision
underclassmen and staff will be ba
more enjoyable years at P.C.H.S.

The year provided a lot of fun an
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This year will be a memory for ma

Checking out a book in the school library is senior Eddie Friel.

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"Is it the blue wire or the red one?" This seems to be what freshman Mark Buzzard is thinking.

Talking on the phone during her lunch shift is senior P.J. Shafer.

Lying on the stage in the gym is freshman William Waybright.

Studying in Mrs. Beverage's room are freshman Elizabeth Campbell and Crystal Dehaven.

Going Places

Sitting in the window s watching for anoth person to walk by is se ior Larry Armstrong.

Senior Cindy Gainer is breaking the class rules by sleeping in directed study on an early Tuesday morning.

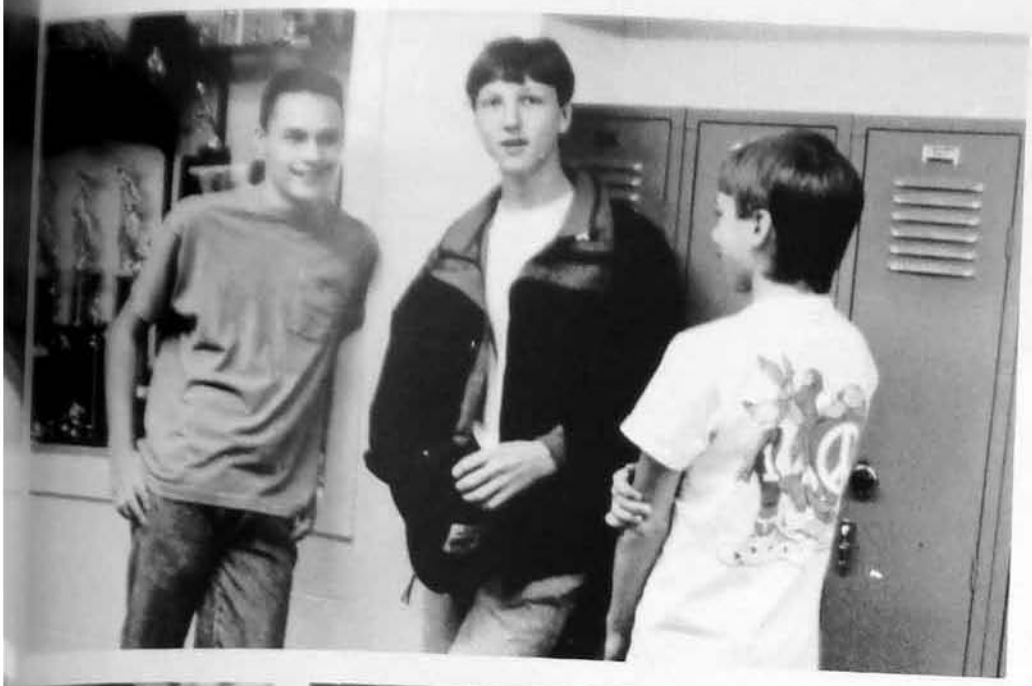
Talking about the weekend and discussing what happened are seniors Theresa Tracy, Dwight Kinnison, Robert McCutchson, and Raymond Jones.

Working Our Way Around

Focusing on his skills is sophomore Jason Carr.

Concentrating on his computer studies is junior Anthony Larson.

Freshmen Kristy Wilfong and Tamsyn Kerr take time out in the library for a private joke.



During lunch Mike Matheny, Kenny Shinaberry, and Chris Nutter do their own thing.

Taking a break from a long school day is sophomore Bill Tyler as he takes a sip from the water fountain.

Using his artistic talents, senior Martin McGreal paints a prize-winning picture.

TIME TO EXPRESS YOURSELF!

Dustin, Thanks for always sticking by me. I enjoyed every minute with you. Hope we stay together forever. I love you

Brian, I love you with all my heart! Thanks for a great year. I can't wait until next August! It's official! I hope next year's even better! I love you

Take I love you forever Love Amy

Joanna, Chad, Mel, et Jennifer. Félicitations et Bonne Chance de la Société Honoraire de Français.

Brooksie, I Love You, Now & Forever. Love, Kell

Doug To the most important person in my life. I love you forever with all my heart! P.J.

Brian I love you with all my heart & always will! Love ya Deb

John & Michelle I love you Michelle

Ray I will always love you. You mean the most to me and you always will and I wish you the best. Love Sekar, Kelly

To: Mark Thank you for all you have given me! I love you now & forever!! Love Angela

John Paul- I love you. You're the best thing that ever happened to me. Thanks for everything. I love you with all my heart now and forever. Cindy

Tony I Love You Love Bey

Amy I love you with all my heart Jake

Chad Peck

Congratulations to a good friend as well as a wonderful son on a job well done. We're proud of you and wish you the best.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Angela Waybright

Angela,
Congratulations! You are a very special daughter and sister. We are very proud of you and love you very much!
Love you,
Mom, Dad,
& William

Teresa Mullenax

Teresa,
Our baby finally grew up. Congratulations on your accomplishments.

Mom, Dad
Lewis, Melinda, and Jamie

Shana Groseclose

Go, Girl!
We know you've got what it takes to reach for the stars and make your dreams come true.
Love,
Jesse, Amy
and
Mom

Brad Carpenter

Congratulations, Brad!
You made it all the way! We are very proud of you. Our love and best Wishes will always be with you.
Love Always,
Mom and Dad

Jennifer Moore

You're one of a kind, and we're glad that you're ours.
We love you,
Mom and Dad

Mel Anderson

Congratulations, Mel!
We know that God has blessed us with a very special son. As you go away to college, always remember that our love for you is unconditional. We love you for who you are.
Love, Dad, Mom, and Phillip

Sean Thomas Dallas Mickle

Congratulations to our son and brother.
Love Always,
Mom, Bruce,
Tammy, Natalie,
and Ryan

XOXO

Marion McKean

Marion,
Congratulations!
We are very proud of you.

Love, Mom,
Dad
Matthew, and
Caroline

Jennifer Young

Congratulations, Jennifer!
We Love You!
Mom, Dad,
and
David

Kim Farmer

Kim,
Congratulations, to our beautiful daughter! We wish you happiness, love, and success. We are so very proud of you, honey, and love you so much.
With all our love,
Mom and Dad

Makala Gum

Makala,
Congratulations!

Best of Luck throughout your life!

Love,
Mom

Brad Carpenter

Brad,
Just remember, one of the things time can never change is I'll always be your big brother. I am very proud of you.
Love ya, Danny

Jamie Walker

To "Pooh,"
A special son and brother.

We're very proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Marcy

Amy Arbogast

To a special daughter and sister who will always be at the top of the world no matter what you do.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Anita

Dana Blankenship

Congratulations, son!

We're proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Jenny

Patrick Matheny

Congratulations to a very special son and brother. We are very proud of you and wish you only the very best of everything in the future.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Chris

Amy Widney

SPECIAL is
What you've always been to us.
We wish you Luck!

Love, Mom, Dad, David, Dustin, and Daniel

Donald Thomas Bolden, Jr.

D. T.,
Congratulations to that special someone in our lives.
We love You.
May God Bless You!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Shana Groseclose

Shana,
Aim High!
Love,
Amy,
Jesse, and Dad

Chris McNeel

You know we have, do, and always will love you. Thanks for making it so easy. Congratulations! Success is now yours to define; We hope it's happy.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Ruthana, and Ben

C. J. Tinney

To a special daughter who has made our lives a whole lot richer, we are very proud of you. Congratulations! We love you very much.
Love,
Dad, Mom, and Kelly

Kevin Hickman

You have been my pride and joy, and I'm very proud of you. P. S. Watch that temper. (Ha)
Love,
Mom, Doc, Steve, Mike, Matt, and Carrie

Leslie Lambert

You are the world's greatest daughter and granddaughter. We are very proud of you and we all love you very much. Congratulations!
Love,
Dad, Mom, Scott, Granny, and Pap

Scott Garber

To a special son who we're very proud of.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Mandy Burks

Although times may get rough, you've made it through a lot already. Keep on Smiling.

Love you always & forever, Mom

Carrie Wilfong

Congratulations!

We all love and are very proud of you.

Love, Mom, Wayne and Boys

John Michael Kane

Congratulations to a great son and brother! We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Kristy

Kristi Matheny

To a great daughter who we love very much.

Proud of you!
Mom & Dad

Billy Jack

Continue to be yourself. We love you.

Mom & Dad

Kelly Wilfong

To a special young lady we are proud of. We will always be here for you.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Clark Kinnison

Love and Best Wishes.

Dad, Mom, & Charles

Bryan Snyder

To a wonderful son and brother.

We love you
Mom, Dad
and Mandy

Chrissy Sharp

From the beginning we knew that you were special and would go a long way. We are proud of you!
We love you,
Mom, Dad,
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Cynthia Broce

Congratulations!

I wish you all the happiness in the world. Explore all aspects of life before making any permanent commitments.
Love, Mom

Amy Barkley

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Mom & Dad

Congratulations!

We all love and are very proud of you.

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Continue to be yourself. We love you.

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To a wonderful son and brother.

We love you, Mom, Dad and Mandy

Barkley

You finally made it! The future is yours with your many talents and your faith. We are proud of you and we love you.

Mom & Dad

Larry Morgan

"Congratulations," Larry Morgan, you made it and best wishes to a son and grandson who makes us very proud of you. Good Luck in everything you do.

We Love You,
Mom & Grandma

Tina Marie Peck

To our daughter who we thought wouldn't make it this far. We are proud of you. We love you.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Brandy Carpenter

Congratulations to our special daughter.
You had a long, rough road to go, and we are very proud of everything you achieved and accomplished.
Best wishes and may all your dreams come true.
We will always love you,
Mom and Dad

Michelle Smith

Michelle,
Congratulations!
We love you very much.
We wish you much happiness and success. May God Bless you in all you do.

Love, Dad, Mom, David, and Brian

Jessica McLaughlin

Congratulations to a great daughter and sister.
We wish you all the best.
We love you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Kim, Val, Jarrett, Dawn, and Matt

Katy Gay & P.J. Shafer

Katy & P.J., many more days of fun in the sun.

Love, Your Moms

Joanna Burt-Kinderman

J. J., you've always been a tempting concoction!
I love you,
Boo-Boo
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Sharon Moore

We love you lots and we're proud of you.

Love, Mom & Bill

Terri Harper

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Love,
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Papaw & Mamm

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in your life.
Follow your heart and
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Love, Mom & Mike

French Club — 1st row: Joanna Burt-Kinderman, Tommy Stewart, Mandy Snyder. 2nd row: Mel Anderson, Chad Peck, Dr. McNeel, Leanna Alderman, Shenda Smith. 3rd row: Marcy Walker, Ruthana McNeel, Jennifer Moore, Rachel Sheets, Laura Wagner, Jason Rolleston.

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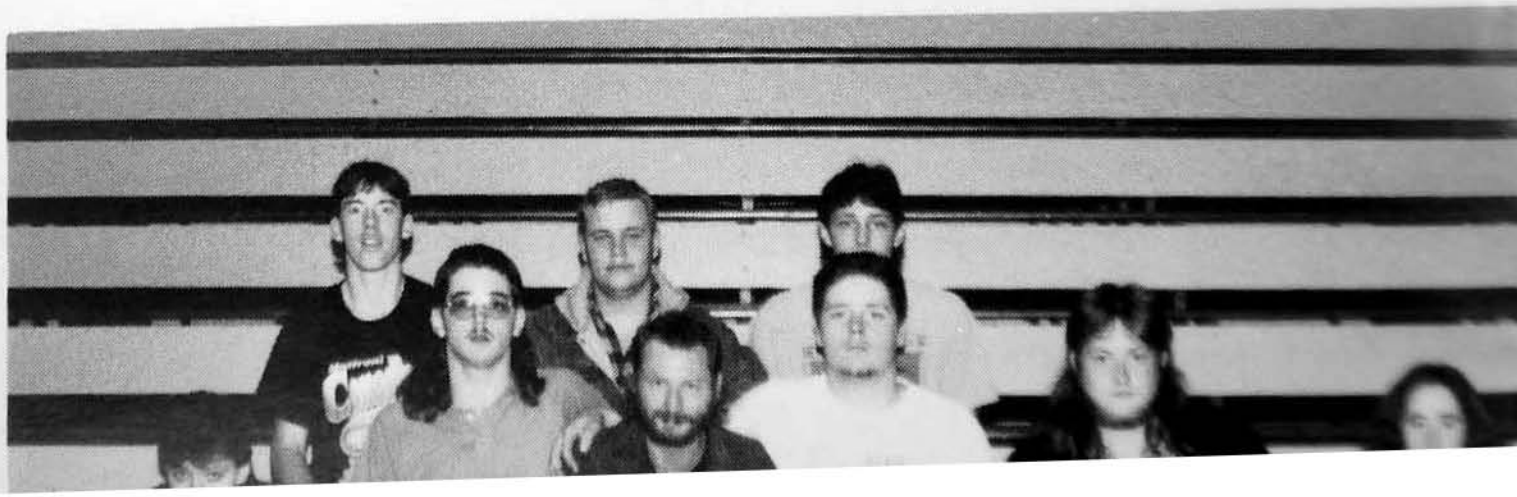

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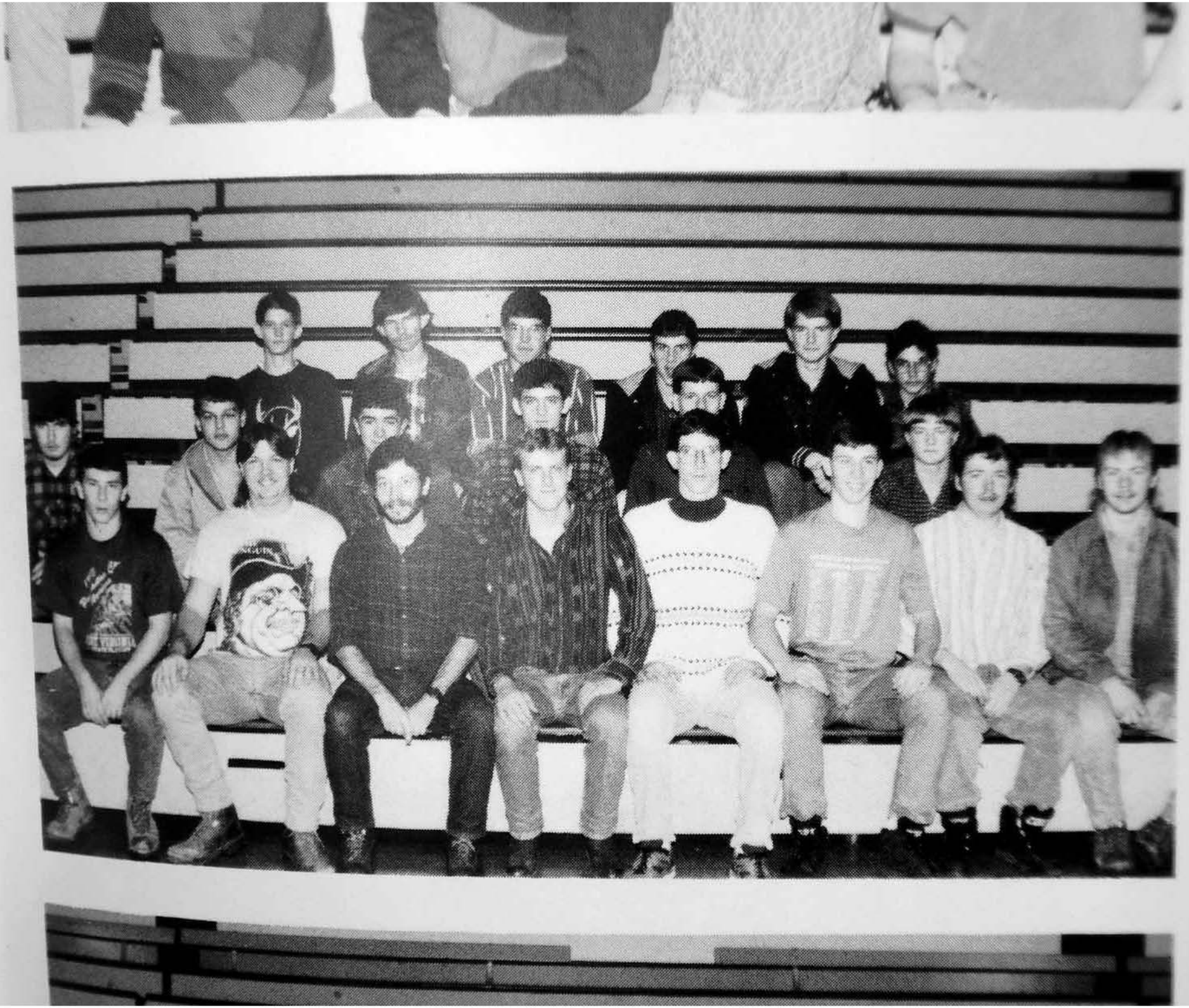

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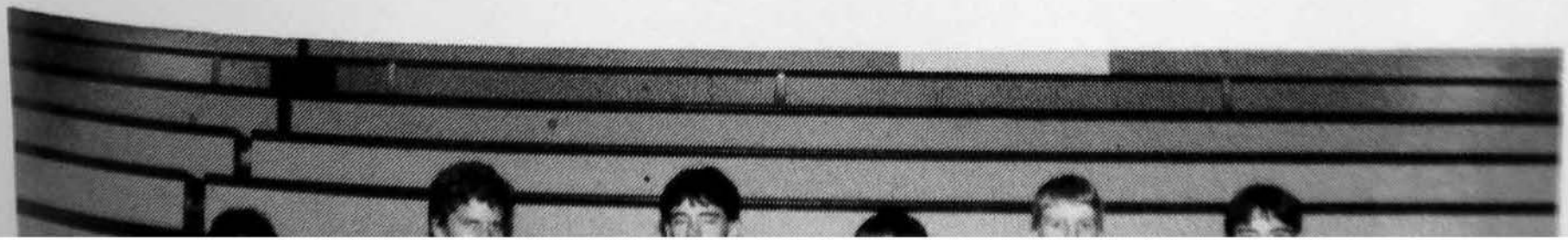

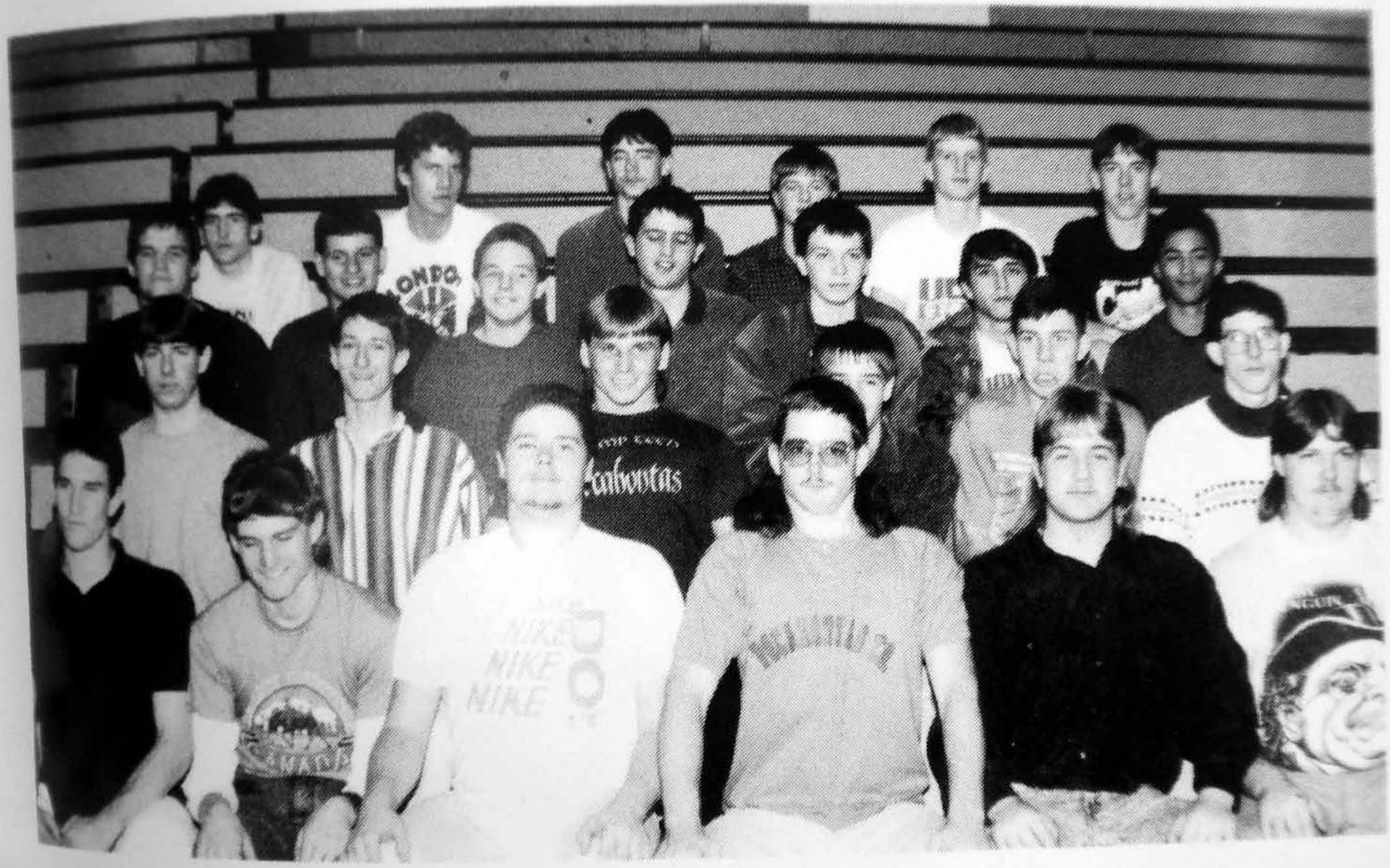

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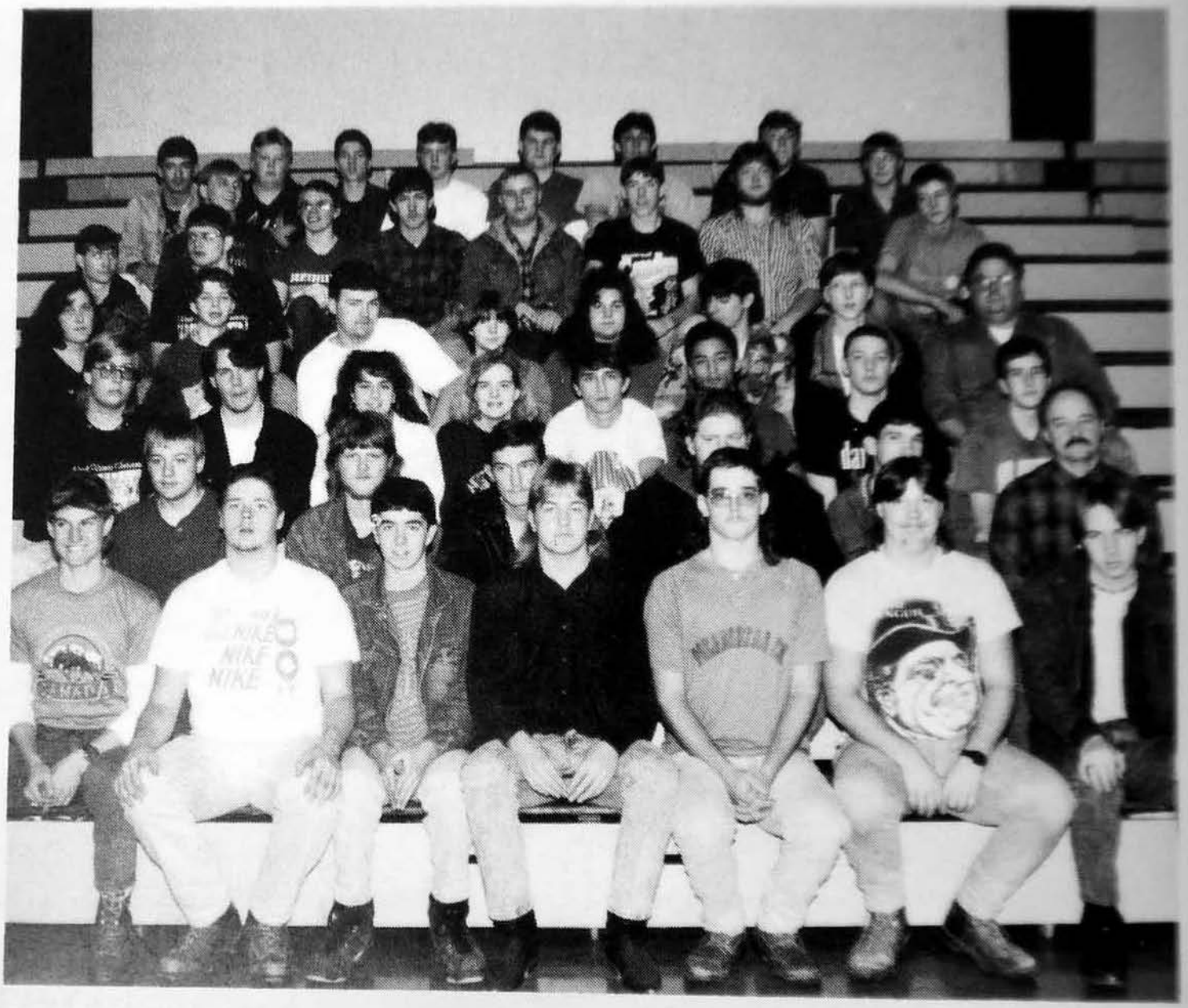

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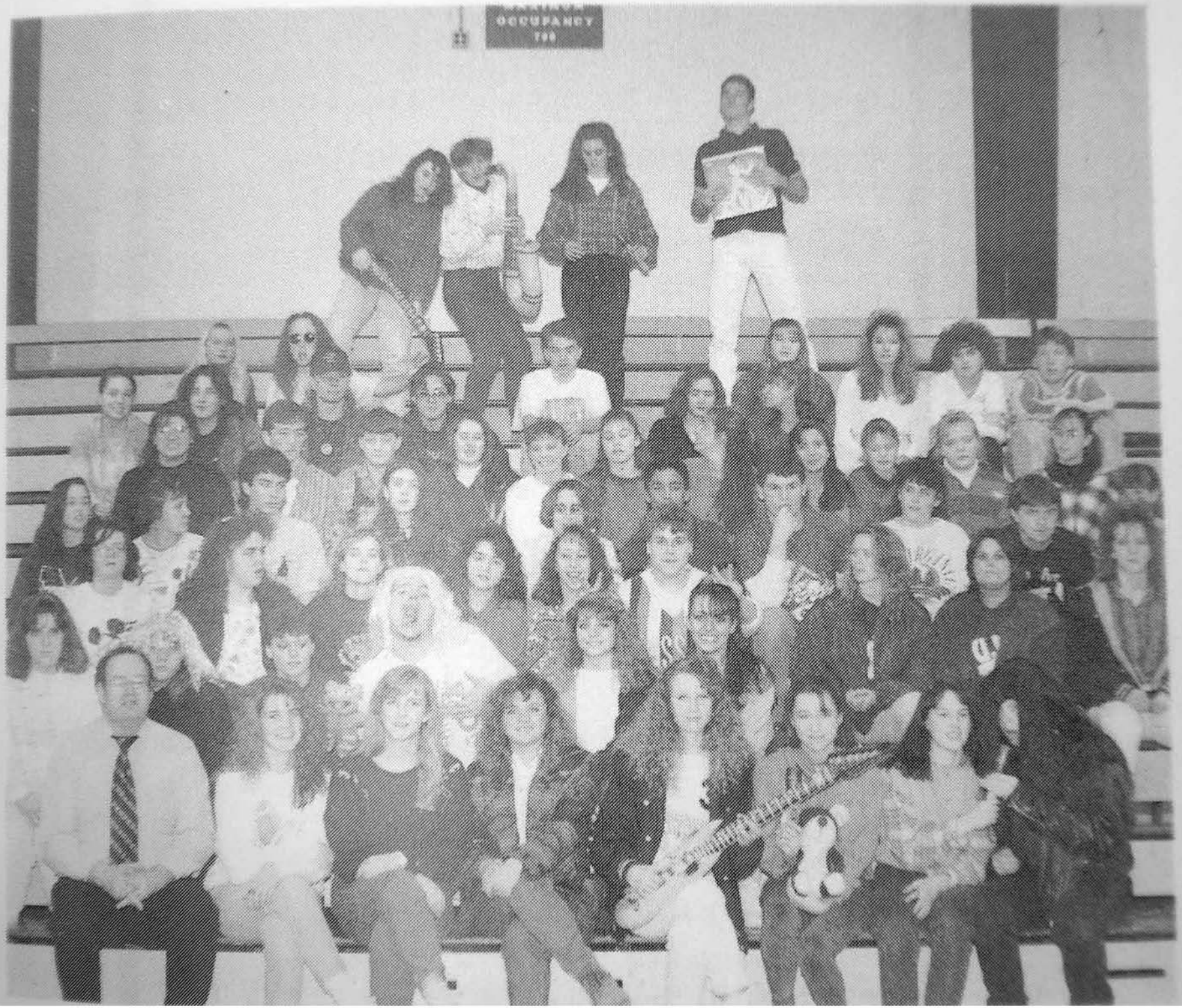

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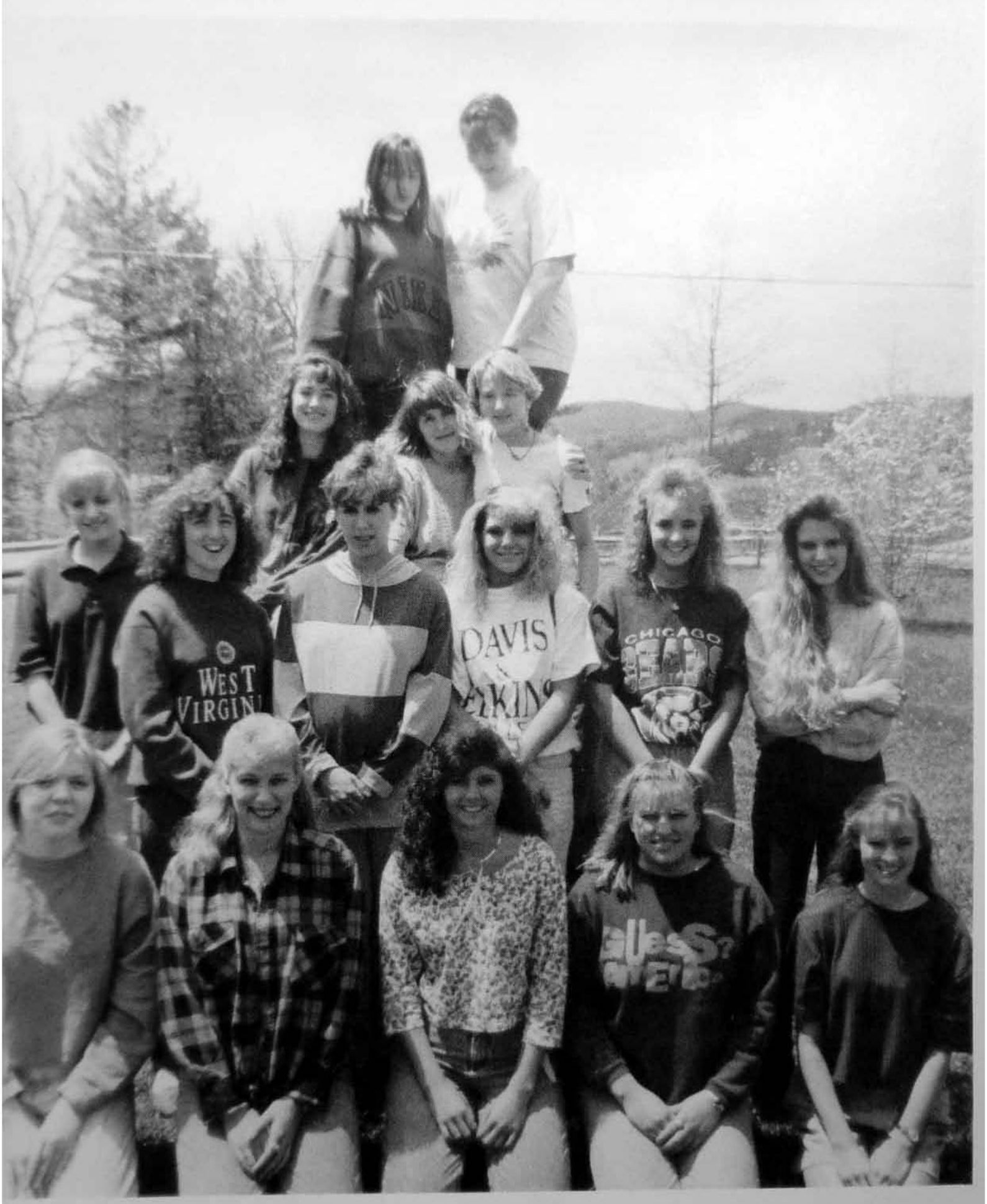

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